

Views Differ Sharply On Value Of 'Prayer' Amendment

By W. Barry Garrett
WASHINGTON (BP) — Sharply differing views on a proposed "prayer amendment" clamored for approval at hearings here before the Senate Judiciary Subcommittee on Constitutional Amendments.

Both religionists and legal witnesses disagreed on the impact of the Supreme Court decisions on prayer and Bible reading in public schools and the contemplated effect of the proposed amendment.

Senators of the subcommittee were likewise divided in their attitudes and approaches to the court decisions and the amendment. Sen. Birch Bayh (D. Ind.) is chairman of the subcommittee.

Some said the court deci-

sions banned all prayer from schools. Others said that only state sanctioned prayers and required devotions were involved.

Under consideration was a proposed constitutional amendment by Sen. Everett M. Dirksen (R., Ill.) and cosponsored by 47 other Senators.

Proponents of the measure asserted that their only objective was to make it possible for school children to engage in "voluntary prayer." However, constitutional lawyers and others testified that the amendment would substantially alter the First Amendment and would give to public authorities much power in the realm of religion.

C. Emanuel Carlson, executive director of the Baptist

Joint Committee on Public Affairs, acting upon the authority of resolutions by the Southern Baptist Convention, American Baptist Convention and the Baptist Joint Committee, vigorously opposed

the proposed amendment and affirmed the adequacy of the First Amendment to protect the religious freedoms of the people.

During the first two days of the hearings, scheduled for

the first two weeks of August, other religious leaders opposed the amendment. They were Monsignor Robert F. Drinan, dean of the Boston Law School, Boston, Mass.; David Hunter, deputy general

secretary of the National Council of Churches; and William Moors for the Unitarian-Universalist Association. Professor Paul Freund, Harvard University Law School, Boston, Mass., a na-

tionally recognized authority in constitutional law, opposed the Dirksen amendment.

Attacking the Supreme Court decisions and advocating the "Prayer Amendment" (Continued on Page 2)

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A SUCCESSFUL SEASON of 10 GA camps comes to a close this week at Camp Garaywa, according to Miss Ruth Little, GA director of state Baptist WMU. There has been an average of about 250 for each of the 10 weeks, eight for Juniors and



two for Intermediates. Several pictures taken last week show something of activities. In photo at left Mrs. Evelyn Gandy of Monroe, La., leads a group in a spirited session of singing. In center photo Miss Irene Chambers, Home Board Mis-



sionary, (left) and Miss Little, chat with several girls at supper. In picture at right Rev. and Mrs. Parkes Marler, Missionaries to Korea, are besieged by autograph seekers.

100 STRONG— Laymen Witness In New England

By Walker L. Knight

FRAMINGHAM, Mass. (BP) — A hundred Southern Baptist laymen from 13 states paid their own way in order to give eight days to telephoning, door knocking, and personal witnessing in four New England cities.

They leave behind them two budding church-type missions, a strengthened group of struggling churches, and a number of individuals with new spiritual relationships.

The laymen were taking part in the first step of a four-year emphasis by the Southern Baptist Convention on starting churches and church-type missions in the populous Northeast.

Forty telephones had been installed in hotel rooms, or community centers in Framingham, Providence, R. I.; Portland, Maine; and Worcester, Mass. Each is a city where Southern Baptists have little or no work.

The laymen, and some wives, telephoned more than 37,000 families in four days, attempting to locate people with spiritual needs and an absence of church influence in their lives.

Floyd Montgomery of Plainview, Tex., a school teacher, last year had spent two weeks on a similar laymen's effort in the Northwest.

"I did more witnessing about my faith in Christ on the telephone in Worcester than I did in two weeks knocking on doors out West," he said.

But others were knocking on doors in these four cities, getting the same type of information.

16 Missionaries At WMU Confab

GLORIETA, N. M.—Sixteen Southern Baptist missionaries from four states and six foreign countries met with more than 1,950 Woman's Missionary Union members July 28-August 3 at Glorieta Baptist Assembly here.

"We have mission opportunities where we live," said Alma Hunt, WMU executive secretary and conference director. "Sometimes we are blind to the mission needs in our own communities."

During separate morning conference sessions, missionaries met with conferees in an effort to alert WMU members to Southern Baptist home and foreign missions efforts. Featured speaker for morning convocations was Dr. James D. Belote, missionary to Hong Kong.

"I know that God has not written off his work in China," Dr. Belote said. "By a tragic twist of history China has now become an enemy of our country. God grant that you and I may remember what the Lord said — to love our enemies."

Ned Brown, missionary to California, told conferees he has no special preparation for mission work, "except that God called me to do the work. If the Lord can use me in working with Japanese (in California), he can certainly use you wherever he wants you. We must let our joy and our reward be the people we work with."

The telephoning was a prelude also to three days of evangelistic meetings in each city. Newspaper advertising, handbills, and radio interviews helped to draw people to the services.

"No great numbers turned out," said Elmer Sizemore, area missionary in Framingham. "This is not the only way we can count success here; we started our first (Continued on Page 2)

Stadium Liquor Sales OK

ATLANTA (BP) — Mixed drinks may go up for sale in the Atlanta Stadium despite the protests of a Methodist layman and a Baptist journalist, if the ruling of a county judge is not appealed by the plaintiffs.

County Superior Court Judge Jesse M. Wood upheld the constitutionality of mixed drink sales and the operation of a private club in the Atlanta Stadium.

Judge Wood tossed out an earlier court ruling by Judge DuWood T. Pye prohibiting the sale of mixed drinks and the operation of a private club at the stadium.

Judge Wood's ruling dissolved a temporary restraining order issued in December prohibiting the sale of mixed drinks at the stadium, but he allowed 15 days for the plaintiffs to appeal the case.

Until then, the Stadium Club cannot sell mixed drinks or close its membership to the general public. The club is now operating as a public restaurant, selling beer but no mixed drinks.

The plaintiffs, Jack U. Harwell and L. R. Schwall of Atlanta, did not immediately announce whether they would appeal the ruling.

Harwell is associate editor of The Christian Index, weekly newspaper of the Georgia Baptist Convention, and Schwall is a Methodist trucking executive.

The judge said this made the private club "a necessary and desirable adjunct" to the successful operation of the \$19 million stadium.

State Receipts Up 9.6% For Year

Mississippi Baptist Cooperative Program receipts for the first nine months of this convention year, ending July 31, totaled \$2,333,815.27, according to Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer.

This is an increase of \$204,723.20 or 9.6 percent over the \$2,129,092.07 given the same period a year ago.

Receipts for July totaled \$315,279.66, a gain of \$60,800.34 or 24.5 percent over the \$234,479.32 contributed in July a year ago.

The Cooperative Program is the principal channel of mission giving of the denomination and accounts for about two-thirds of the total mission contributions.

\$200,000 Goal Set For State Mission Offering

Mississippi Baptist Convention leaders are this week urging every church to plan now to observe State Mission Week of Prayer, Sept. 11-18, and take a special offering for that cause.

This year's convention - approved objective of \$200,000 is substantially larger than any similar goal in history, according to Dr. Chester L. Quarles, executive secretary-treasurer. Because of the strong action taken by the convention in November in adopting such a challenging goal, the State Convention Board is giving much greater emphasis to State Mission Week this year than ever before, he continued.

This year's enlarged emphasis calls for church-wide participation and includes and supplements the traditional promotion provided by State Missions Day in the Sunday School, Sept. 11 and WMU Season of Prayer for State Missions, Sept. 11-18.

The enlarged suggested emphasis includes a sermon by the pastor on the subject, an assembly program in Sunday School and a special program on the subject Wednesday evening involving the men of the church.

According to the action of the Convention, the first \$68,000 of the objective contributed will go to the regular State Mission budget with the remainder of the \$200,000 to be applied toward retiring the indebtedness of the new State Convention Building.

The State Missions budget for this convention year is \$620,424, with \$552,324 of it to be provided principally by the Cooperative Program, leaving \$68,000 to be contributed through the State Mission Week offering.

Continuing, Dr. Quarles declared: "Mississippi Baptists are urged to do more than they have ever done before with the State Mission Special Offering. There is a basic need for mission work which we have been doing for many years in Mississippi plus the additional needs that have confronted us in building the new Mississippi Baptist Convention Building."

"The Convention has authorized us to give stronger promotion to this very real need. Please give generously."

WMU Emphasizes
Miss Edwina Robinson, executive secretary, and Mrs. W. E. Hannah, Clinton, state WMU president, both urge ev-

ery WMS in the state to observe the WMU Season of Prayer and make an offering toward the challenging \$200,000 goal.

The theme for the week is "Strengthening Foundations for Missions Advance."

Bryant Cummings, state Sunday School secretary, has asked every Sunday School in the state to observe the event and receive a special offering.

In further emphasizing the special observance, Dr. F. R. McKibbens, Laurel, president of the State Convention Board, said:

"State Missions Week of Prayer, September 11-18, affords every Mississippi Baptist an opportunity to help strengthen our witness for Christ here in our own state. The effectiveness of our witness elsewhere will be determined in a large measure by the way we respond to opportunities here at home."

BAPTIST EDITOR OPPOSES NEW MOVE TOWARD LAY CONVENTION

DALLAS (RNS) — Texas Southern Baptists are already overloaded with organization and have no need for a special convention of laymen, an influential denominational editor declared here.

Writing in the July 20 issue of the Baptist Standard, Dr. E. S. James voiced strenuous objection to a proposed new laymen's convention which would meet just prior to the denomination's annual General Convention.

Instead of forming a separate organization, Dr. James urged concerned laymen to support and make their views known through existing Southern Baptist agencies.

Dr. James made clear in his editorial that he did not question the motives behind the proposed laymen's movement "nor do we question the integrity of the men who are taking the lead in it."

Judicial Review Is Said Favorable Bill

WASHINGTON — Senate passage of a bill providing for judicial review of certain Federal legislation which provides aid to church-related organizations was described today by Glenn L. Archer, executive director of Protestants and Other Americans United for Separation of Church and

State as "highly gratifying." The text of Archer's comment follows:

"The action of the Senate in passing legislation which would enable judicial review of a number of Federal aid programs under which church institutions are receiving assistance is highly gratifying. The First Amendment has been rather consistently interpreted by the Supreme Court as barring financial aid of government to religious groups. In the opinion of many, exactly such aid is being given under the anti-poverty program and various forms of Federal aid to elementary and secondary and higher education."

"At the same time, any judicial review of these grants in the light of the First Amendment has been virtually impossible due to the doctrine which bars taxpayers' lawsuits. Our organization has supported such lawsuits only to have them thrown out for lack of standing or mooted when the government quickly cleared up an apparent violation of the First Amendment in order to avoid a court test."

"It is our hope that the House will quickly bring the judicial review bill to the floor for a vote there. While there are differences of opinion as to the constitutionality of grants to church institutions, few would question the desirability of clearing up the issue in the courts. Democratic government reaches its finest hour when it provides the people the right to test the legislative acts of their representatives. It is my own feeling that those who desire public subsidy for church institutions should seek a constitutional amendment which would specifically enable it."



LAWRENCE TYNDALE LOWREY

1888-1966

A Memorial Tribute

By Ruby Paulk Garrison

(Condensed from Blue Mountain College bulletin)

Lawrence T. Lowrey, for the last six years its president emeritus, died in Baton Rouge, La. (Continued on Page 2)

SBC GIFTS CLIMB: TOTAL \$31 MILLION

NASHVILLE (BP) — World missions contributions through the Southern Baptist Convention for 1966 topped the \$30 million mark during July, with a total of \$31,563,466 reported by the SBC Executive Committee here.

The increase in missions giving included a 1966 total of \$13,565,550 through the convention's Cooperative Program unified budget plan, plus \$17,977,916 given by Baptists to designated missions causes of their choice.

So far during the year missions gifts, both designated and undesignated, have exceeded missions contributions for the same period of 1965 by a total of \$2.7 million, or 9.6 per cent.

The SBC Executive Committee, which receives the missions gifts from Baptist churches and channels the funds to world mission causes, reported an \$844,997

(6.63 per cent) increase in Cooperative Program budget contributions, and an increase of \$1,934,565 (12.06 per cent) in designated gifts, for the first seven months of 1966.

During the month of July, the Executive Committee reported Cooperative Program gifts of \$1,990,968 and designated contributions of \$485,067.

Already during 1966, a total of more than \$20 million has been distributed to the SBC Foreign Mission Board in designated and undesignated funds. The SBC Home Mission Board has received \$6.3 million.

The total missions contributions reported by the Executive Committee include only funds given through SBC channels, and do not include church contributions to support local and state-wide missions programs.

Views Differ On 'Amendment'

(Continued from Page 1)
were two attorneys who had previously lost their cases before the courts. They were: Bertrand Dalkner, New York, attorney for the respondent in New York Regents' Prayer Case, and Edward J. Bazarian, New York, attorney for the parents in the "Milk and Cookies Prayer Case" in New York (Stein V. Oshinsky).

Favoring the Dirksen amendment were Leonardas Contas, Boston, dean of the Holy Cross School, representing the Greek Orthodox Church, Archdiocese of North and South America; also Gary G. Cohen representing "Protestant Ministers for School Prayers and Bible Reading." The latter group is sponsored by Carl McIntyre, president of the International Council of Christian Churches.

The proposed amendment which has caused the stir says in full: "Nothing contained in this Constitution shall prohibit the authority administering any school, school system, educational institution or other public funds from providing for or permitting the voluntary participation by students or others in prayer. Nothing contained in this article shall authorize any such authority to prescribe the form or content of any prayer."

Carlson pointed out that also loves her father was demonstrated on May 25 when women from twenty-five states came to pay tribute to their "college dad."

At the front of the same church in which he, as a deacon, had received the Sunday collection for thirty years, Dr. Lowrey lay in state.

Like an angel choir, college girls proclaimed My Jesus, I Love Thee, and President Harold Fisher of Blue Mountain College reviewed the life and accomplishments of the man whose name had become synonymous with the College. The message was brought by Dr. J. S. Riser, former pastor at Blue Mountain and long-time friend of Dr. Lowrey, who presented him as a man of deep devotion, high principles, tremendous vision, tireless effort, limitless influence, and heavenly assurance.

A triumphant organ postlude pealed while quiet groups dispersed to the cemetery where Pastor Bill Peacock read two Scripture passages and the poem, "No More Death."

Among the myriad flowers stood a beautiful wreath of white chrysanthemums from the College, accented with four magnolias broken that morning by President Fisher from the tree that Dr. Lowrey had planted years ago.

The red roses which covered his casket had been gratefully placed there by Dr. and Mrs. Groner for Baptist Memorial Hospital, the other institution so dear to his heart.

As the late afternoon sun filtered across the grave of the last of the Lowrey presidents, just a stone's throw from that of the first, there came to mind

"So when a great man dies,
For years beyond our ken,
The light he leaves behind
Upon the paths of men."

This amendment is an extension of public powers "to provide for" or "permit" certain activities in relation to prayer. He emphasized that the "authorities" specified in the proposal included not only school authorities but also those who administer "park buildings, post offices, public office buildings, court houses, etc."

He observed, "All of these 'authorities' are to be protected against any prohibitions on certain specified actions that pertain to prayer. This is in contrast, Carlson said, to the history of the Baptist movement which 'has carried a protest against the use of the powers of government for the imposition of religious ideas or religious practices.'"

The Baptist leader attacked giving power to public authority to "provide for" and "permit" prayer. "The term 'providing for' is so broad," he said, "as to be almost limitless in the scope of actions covered. It could mean simply assigning a room to a group for a meeting, but it could also mean building a chapel and naming and paying a leadership for the activity."

Carlson declared that the right to pray belongs to the people and that government has no right to "permit" or to deny this privilege. "A permit system, then, operates not only to afford opportunity for an activity but also to regulate it," he asserted.

In a similar view, the Roman Catholic spokesman attacked the proposed amendment as being unnecessary, internally contradictory, ineffective in improving the piety of the nation, and divisive. He described the language of the proposal as "unbelievably amorphous and ambiguous."

Drinan, who had been requested to testify on the Prayer Amendment by Catholic, Protestant and Jewish individuals and organizations, said that its passage by Congress "would be a profound mistake."

The Supreme Court could not and did not forbid "voluntary" prayers by pupils, Drinan said. He emphasized that the new proposed amendment does not provide for it.

Drinan said he wondered why more than 40 Senators were proposing such an amendment when the overwhelming majority of church leaders and religious bodies opposed it. He said that he knew of no professional organization of educators that would endorse such an amendment. Even experts on constitutional law who will support it are as scarce as religionists and educators who will support it, he declared.

While most of those who supported the Dirksen Amendment, including Dirksen himself, agreed substantially with the Supreme Court cases on the actual points ruled upon by the court, they said that widespread misinterpretation of the decisions could be corrected only by a constitutional amendment.

Those who opposed the amendment asserted that cor-

rection of the misunderstandings that exist could be accomplished by better reporting by the press, by more responsibility on the part of the members of Congress, and by better administration by school officials.

All admitted that the problems involving religion in public schools are difficult.

But it is possible and more to be desired to find proper and adequate solutions without a constitutional amendment, many of them claimed.

The hearings will continue through the second week in August with a wide range of witnesses scheduled to testify both in favor of an opposed to the Dirksen amendment.



MR. AND MRS. LOUIS A. McCURLEY of Jackson have made a gift of \$1,000 to Gulfshore Assembly, according to Rev. W. T. Douglas, assemblies manager. The gift, to be used to air-condition the first floor of Surf Dormitory, was made because the assembly had meant so much to their family, according to Mr. McCurley, who owns Shoney's of Jackson and Hattiesburg. In photo Mr. Douglas is seen receiving the check from Mrs. McCurley, as their two children, Mike and Cherri, look on.

\$200,000 GOAL SET FOR STATE MISSION OFFERING

(Continued from Page 1)

"A challenging and worthy goal for this year is well within our reach. I prayerfully urge every Mississippi Baptist and Church to have a part in reaching this \$200,000 goal for the glory of God and the good of our State."

Dr. Earl Kelly, Holly Springs, president of the State Convention, in urging the importance of the offering, said: "The ultimate triumph of pure Christianity in non-Christian lands depends absolutely upon the impact Christianity makes upon the people at the home base. Only a Christianity powerful enough to dominate our society at home will finally commend itself to the peoples to whom we sent foreign missionaries. A weakness in the home base will ultimately reflect itself in our foreign mission program."

See Responsibility
"We cannot lead other nations to accept Christianity with a faith that is too weak to conquer a state where it has had generations of unchecked opportunity. Mississippi Baptists have a great responsibility to demonstrate to the word that Christianity has made an impact at home by contributing \$200,000 to strengthen the home base on Sept. 11."

See Responsibility

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Those who opposed the amendment asserted that cor-

A packet of suggested materials and helps has been mailed to all churches in the state from the office of Rev. John Alexander, secretary of stewardship and coordinator of the promotion program.

Church Library Department To Use New Program

NASHVILLE.—The Sunday School Board's church library department will participate in a new approach to training with the opening of the Church Program Training Center in Nashville this fall.

The week of Oct. 17-21 has been set for the first of a series of in-depth training seminars for church librarians.

The first seminar, designed for experienced librarians, will offer intensive study of a advanced technical processing. Department secretary Wayne E. Todd reports that every effort is being made to provide the very best in faculty and study content.

For information about the church librarians' seminar, write: Church Program Center Desk, Baptist Sunday School Board, 127 Ninth Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn. 37203.



REV. JERRY HOBBS, Southern Baptist missionary to Thailand, gives girls medicine for their leprosy father. (Photo by Fon Scofield)

Lawrence Tyndale Lowrey

(Continued from Page 1)
Rouge, Louisiana, on May 23 after a brief illness. Funeral services were held at 4:30 p. m., May 25, at the Lowrey Memorial Baptist Church in Blue Mountain, with burial in the Blue Mountain cemetery.

Dr. Lowrey was the grandson of General Mark Perrin Lowrey, the "fighting parson" who founded Blue Mountain College in 1873 and remained its president until his death in 1885. The General was succeeded by his son, Dr. W. T. Lowrey, who served from 1885 until 1896 and from 1911 until 1923. From 1896 until 1911 Dr. B. G. Lowrey, another son of the founder, was president. Dr. Lawrence T. Lowrey held the presidency from 1923 until his retirement in 1930, when the College had been headed for 57 years by a member of its founding family.

Born in Blue Mountain, Dr. Lowrey was one of two distinguished sons of "Miss Patti" and poet-lecturer Booth Lowrey. His brother, Perrin H. Lowrey, became a lyric poet, author of the Mississippi State Hymn, insurance executive, and then professor at Blue Mountain, where he now lives in retirement.

Surrounded by educational influences, the future college president graduated from Mississippi Heights Academy; earned his B. S. and M. A. degrees from Mississippi College; and pursued further graduate study at the University of Virginia, the University of Chicago, and Columbia University, where he received an M. A. degree and his Ph. D. degree under the renowned historian, James Harvey Robinson.

He became president of the Southern Association of Colleges for Women, president of the Mississippi Association of Colleges and president of the Mississippi Foundation of Independent Colleges. Recipient of several honorary degrees, he was a University Fellow in American History at Columbia University.

"Aside from his accomplishments as an educator," pointed out the Memphis, Tennessee, Commercial Appeal, "Dr. Lowrey was the proverbial pillar of strength to the Baptist church, including membership on the board of trustees of Baptist Memorial Hospital in Memphis." It was during his presidency of that board that the Hospital acquired the services of its present outstanding administrator, Dr. Frank S. Groner. In further church leadership, Dr. Lowrey was president of the Mississippi State Baptist Convention, president

of Mississippi Baptist Sunday School Convention, a member of the board of trustees of Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, and for eighteen years Mississippi's representative on the Southern Baptist Education Commission.

"No man," said the Mississippi Baptist Record, "has walked across the pages of Mississippi Baptist history and left a deeper imprint."

He was a second lieutenant in the field artillery in World War I. In World War II he served as a member of the Federal Alien Enemy Hearing Board by appointment of Francis Biddle, adjutant general of the United States. He served as a colonel on the staff of former Mississippi Governor J. P. Coleman.

Raconteur and world traveler, he presented daily chapel talks on honesty, influence, appreciation, grammatical errors, table manners, personal appearance, "phone etiquette," "what you do, do mightily,"—all with such charm that rarely a Blue Mountain graduate ever forgot.

Fair River, a rural community where he held his first teaching post, was immortalized as a place of "no sparkin' on weekie nights" and where an overalled basketball team triumphed over resplendently outfitted city players.

Once or twice in every college generation, Aeneas Africanus trudged questingly through Southern states, and "De Projekkin' Son" received his comeuppance.

Every Blue Mountaineer knows that a girl might be elected secretary of her class in a coeducational college, but in a woman's college, the sky is the limit. She tells a groping acquaintance who she is, and always tries to be a good listener.

Anecdotes about his friendship with B. B. Jones, benefactor of the College who was won from indifference to warm support by Dr. Lowrey, are legion. Handsome Whitefield Hall, donated as a result of a night spent by Mr. Jones in a shaky frame dormitory, testifies to this famous friendship, as did the other gifts and the carloads of apples shipped during the depression from Virginia orchards for distribution to college students, who collected their rosy "B.B.s" in waste baskets.

For lyceum and special programs our college president brought not only conventional musical and dramatic events, but also unusual lecturers including statesmen, theologians, social leaders, magicians, adventurers, and educators.

Of phenomenal memory, he usually knew within a week after the opening of school the names of all new students, having dubbed most of them with nicknames and, often as not, regaled them with folklore about their own communities.

From Bangkok to Bugscuffe, from a magnificent Oriental dinner in Hong Kong to a family night supper at Lowrey Memorial Baptist Church, he relished every occasion with equal zest.

Of slight physique, this one-time athlete never seemed to vary in weight. His interest in food lay in the fellowship with his friends. For many years he and his family lived in the college dormitory and took their meals in the college dining hall. After the building of an attractive president's home atop a campus hill, he was in the dining hall less often, but seized frequent opportunities to visit at mealtime.

Tennis Enthusiast
His early enthusiasm for tennis, when he was Mississippi's inter-collegiate champion, was translated into an abiding love of golf, with which he infected many of the college student body. With students and friends, he played on Blue Vista, the nine-hole course on his property at Blue Mountain, and on the larger courses of neighboring cities.

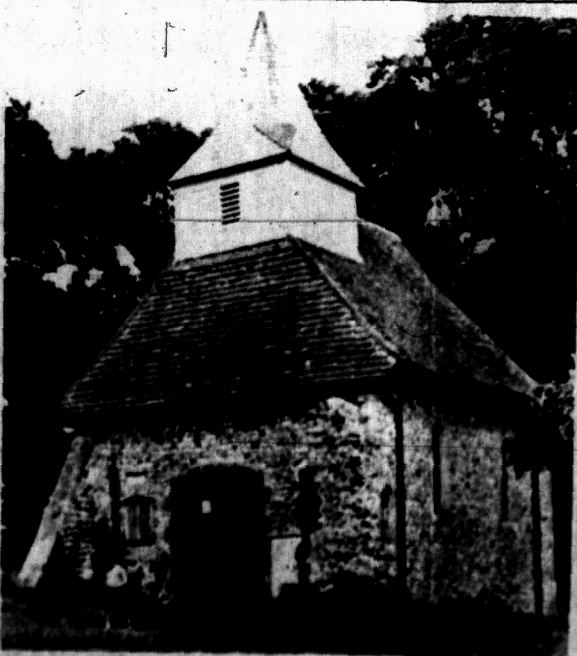
Repeatedly offered the presidency of other, more pretentious colleges, he chose to invest his abilities as a college executive and distinguished scholar in educating women to head Christian homes.

Often, Dr. Lowrey had said that there was no one to compare with that of a father for his daughter. That a daughter

Public Warned Against False Magazine Sales

Paul J. Pryor, administrator of Baptist Hospital in Jackson, said that he had received several reports that young women had gone to homes in some areas of the state representing themselves as student nurses at the Gilroy School of Nursing and attempting to sell magazines.

Mr. Pryor said that the school has no representatives selling magazines and wishes to take this means of warning the public against such persons.



'SMALLEST CHURCH ONCE WAS LARGER'—EASTBOURNE, England—Lullington church, near the popular southern coastal resort of Eastbourne, England, which for ages has been celebrated as England's smallest parish church, has been found to be the remaining part of an earlier church destroyed by fire sometime around the 12th century. An archaeological team recently announced the discovery. The Anglican Church structure measures only 16 by 16 feet and seats 20 people. —(RNS Photo)

Ohio Baptist Board Recommends Budget

COLUMBUS, Ohio (BP)—A record budget exceeding \$1 million for the first time in its history was given initial approval by the Executive Board of the State Convention of Baptists in Ohio, it was reported here.

The board, meeting at its Sunoco Lake summer assembly, voted to recommend to the state convention in November a budget of \$1,105,000.

Laymen Witness..

(Continued from Page 1)

work only seven years ago. "We are very pleased with the results: the pledge by four families in Providence and by six in Portland to start chapels, the large list of people in spiritual need, the boost this has given our 17 churches and eight chapels."

Sizemore said the laymen, who had been enlisted by the SBC Brotherhood Commission, made a lasting contribution, and "they really got involved themselves."

"The Southern accent on the telephone was no problem," Sizemore said. "In fact, everyone was well received by the people here, and they were actually surprised at how friendly the people are."

Sizemore said some changes would be made in the effort next year when 200 laymen are coming for a like effort in five other cities.

The laymen represented Pennsylvania, Maryland, Texas, South and North Carolina, Oklahoma, Arkansas, Georgia, Tennessee, Kentucky, Virginia, Ohio, and the District of Columbia.

The Northeast Crusade's four-year emphasis is sponsored by the Baptist Convention of Maryland, the SBC Home Mission Board, the SBC Brotherhood Commission, and other Baptist agencies.

Sunday School

associational

SUNDAY SCHOOL SUPERINTENDENT

SUPERINTENDENT OF MISSIONS

SUNDAY SCHOOL

Action Night

The Suggested DATE

TUESDAY

SEPTEMBER	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	10	11	12	13	14	15	16	17	18	19	20	21	22	23	24	25	26	27	28	29	30

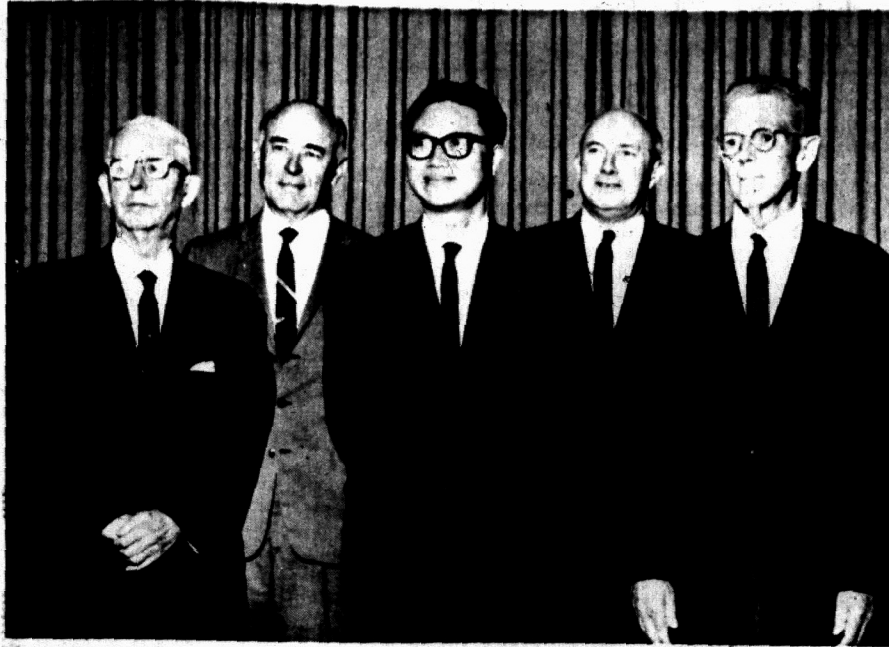
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SEPT. 1966

The Suggested Program

- 7:00 Simultaneous conferences (dist conferences, center once leaders, and meeting place)
- 7:50 Assembly in auditorium
- 7:55 Hymns: "O for a Thousand Tongues to Sing" and/or "World of God, Arise the Ages"
- Scripture reading (Isa. 51:10-13)
- Prayer
- 8:00 Introduction of new/returned Sunday School officers
- 8:10 Flashing: Sunday School Program, 1966-67 (or the motion picture "The Church Growth Plan")
- 8:25 Discussion of the Church Growth Plan and Life and Work Curriculum
- 8:35 Association Sunday School program (plans and goals for the association for 1967-67)
- 8:45 Minutes: "Fulfilling Our Mission Through Education"
- 9:00 Adjourn

(Action Night program folders are available at Baptist Book Stores) 500 - \$7.00



CHINESE PROFESSOR'S REUNION: The chaplain to President Chiang Kai-shek of the Republic of China and a professor at the Baptist Theological Seminary in Taipei, Lien Hwa Chow (center with glasses) was reunited recently with several Southern Baptist educators who taught him in both China and the United States. After speaking in chapel services at Southeastern Baptist Theological Seminary, Wake Forest, N. C., Chow visited with (left to right) J. B. Hipps of Wake Forest, a retired SBC missionary who taught Chow at the University of Shanghai; Edward A. McDowell Jr., professor emeritus at Southeastern, and Olin T. Binkley, president of Southeastern, both who taught Chow at Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Ky.; and Frank P. Lide, former SBC missionary to Hong Kong who taught Chow at the Baptist Theological Seminary in Shanghai. (BP Photo)

ASIA CRUSADE CHANGES SUNDAY SCHOOL IMAGE

"I have taught for many years and this is the first time I've heard why we have Sunday School," said a Baptist of the Philippines after a special Sunday School emphasis in his country.

The Philippine project was part of the 1966 Asia Sunday School Crusade, sponsored by the Baptists of the countries involved, with assistance from the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board.

Sunday School took on a new dignity in Indonesia, in what is called perhaps the greatest value of the project there. "Sunday Schools among the Christian churches here have been merely little Bible classes for children," explains Southern Baptist Missionary Francis L. Lewis. "The emphasis of this campaign has given the Baptist churches the feeling that Sunday School is a major instrument for reaching and winning people for Christ."

In addition to interpreting the Sunday School, the Asia Crusade demonstrated basic principles and methods and enlisted and trained teachers and other workers. The overall purpose was to strengthen and enlarge the teaching agency of the churches.

Strategy varied from place to place. In Hong Kong and Taiwan, for example, there was a church-by-church approach, with each specialist spending four days in each of several churches or chapels. In this way, 47 congregations in Hong Kong and 56 in Taiwan were served directly.

Indonesia had the help of eight visitors, each of whom was assigned to a city. For a week they taught the pastors from the areas in the mornings; then the pastors returned to their churches to teach their own people in the evenings.

Still another approach was used in Korea. The guests worked in pilot churches which had been especially prepared beforehand. Pastors and lay workers from other churches in the area came to observe.

The spirit of the specialists and their reception by the nationals is indicated by an expression of appreciation from the president of the Taiwan Baptist Convention: "Your purpose has really been to help us, not to tell us what to do."

In Taiwan, some of the pastors were reluctant to turn their churches over to "specialists." They advertised their meetings as "revivals."



SOUTHERN BAPTIST MISSIONARY George R. Wilson, Jr. (standing), executive secretary of a Sunday School emphasis in Hong Kong, leads a planning session for visiting religious education specialists and Hong Kong Baptist leaders. Hong Kong is one of 18 Orient countries with special Sunday School efforts this year.

"Bible study makes good preaching," says Mr. Treadway, "so the problems worked themselves out. And lost people were saved in these meetings."

As Missionary George R. Wilson, Jr., of Hong Kong, says, the Crusade was not assumed to be a panacea for Sunday School work for years to come. Rather, it pointed out the weaknesses in existing programs and the work that must be done.

Baptists in Taiwan report a number of steps being taken to assure additional help in Sunday School work in the future. Their first religious education promotion office was scheduled to open in June. From it is expected to pour both ideas for Bible teaching and field workers to take advice to the churches and chapels.

And Taiwan Baptists are studying the feasibility of naming the teaching organization something other than Sunday School, since it is not possible for them to have Bible study at the same time for the entire family. "Chinese customs, working conditions, and size of church buildings make it imperative that we experiment with new approaches to reaching all the people for Bible study," says Mr. Treadway.

Each of the Sunday School emphases closed with an evaluation conference between the visiting specialists, missionaries, and national Baptist leaders in the particular country. "These will be invaluable in suggesting guidelines and practical steps to be taken immediately to guarantee permanency to the work of the Asia Sunday School Crusade," says Rev. Joseph B. Underwood, consultant in evangelism and church development for the Foreign Mission Board, who was coordinator of the projects throughout the Orient.

He also reports that in all of the countries the nationals have expressed desire for a follow-up campaign within the next two years and another major crusade within four years.

In light of results already seen and expectations for the future, Dr. Winston Crawley, the Board's secretary for the Orient, declares, "We are convinced that this Sunday School effort is one of the most significant special projects ever assisted by the Foreign Mission Board."

Baptism Helps Celebrate 1000th Year In Poland

The numbers 996-1996 were centered with the cross and occupied a position above the baptism in the new chapel of the Baptist church in Warsaw, Poland.

In the baptism at the Sunday morning service, 27 converts were being immersed in recognition of having accepted Christ. The Rev. Zdzislaw Pawlik, secretary of the Polish Baptist Council, gave a biblical exposition on baptism.

Dr. Gordon R. Larson, Geneva, Switzerland, representative of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Societies in Europe, preached at this service. Also during it, Baptists' other ordinance, that of the Lord's Supper, was observed.

The eventful worship service was but one of a series of occurrences during three days in which Polish Baptists commemorated the 1000th anniversary of Christianity in their homeland - denoting the reason for the numbers above the baptism.

Mrs. Edgar Bates of Hamilton, Ontario, Canada, president of the Woman's Union of the Baptist World Alliance, gave an address at the Sunday afternoon service. Dr. William R. Tolbert, president of the Alliance, sent a telegram of congratulations from his home in Liberia. A cordial letter of personal greeting was also received from Stefan Cardinal Wyszyński, Roman Catholic primate of Poland.

One highlight of the Baptist celebration was a service in which major churches in the Polish Ecumenical Council participated, including representatives from Reformed, Methodist, United Evangelical, Adventist, Orthodox, and Old Catholic Churches (the last including the Mariavite and Polish National Catholic). The British and Foreign Bible Society also was represented. — (EBPS).

"Life, Work Lesson Annual" Due August 1

NASHVILLE — The "Life and Work Lesson Annual, 1966-67," available August 1 from Convention Press, is a supplementary guide for teachers of young people and adults using Sunday school lessons in the new Life and Work Curriculum.

For each lesson, the annual carries an expository section titled "The Bible Explained" and a section titled "Bible Truth in Action," which gives illustrations of church and individual actions which may be taken after Bible study.

Contributors to "The Bible Explained" section are Dr. H. I. Hester, retired vice-president of Midwestern Baptist Theological Seminary, Kansas City, Mo., and Dr. Gilbert Guffin, dean of religion, Sanfor University, Birmingham.

For further information on the Life and Work Curriculum, which will be offered beginning in October, write: Church Literature Department, Baptist Sunday School Board, 127 Ninth Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn. 37203.

Oregon-Washington Board Takes Action

PORTLAND, Ore. (BP) — The Executive Board of the Baptist General Convention of Oregon-Washington elected two division directors on the convention staff, voted to recommend a \$246,000 budget goal for 1967, and authorized a study of convention program structures.

W. C. Carpenter, pastor of the Orchard Baptist Church of Lewiston, Idaho, was elected director of the division of cooperative missions, succeeding Roland P. Hood who was promoted recently to executive secretary of the convention.

Bennett Cook, secretary of the convention's Sunday School department, was elected director of the convention's church services division, a new position created several years ago.

The budget goal of \$246,000 will be recommended to the state convention in November for final approval. If adopted, it would be an increase of \$21,000 over the current budget. Ten per cent of the budget would go to support Southern Baptist Convention worldwide causes through the Cooperative Program unified budget.



SURVEYS ARE USED in metropolitan cities such as Louisville, Kentucky, to locate areas of physical and spiritual need. (Home Board photo)

TAKE A CLOSER LOOK

By Leonard Irwin
Director, Survey and Special Studies, HMB

On the Sunday evening of the Louisville metropolitan religious survey I attended the worship service at the Walnut Street Baptist Church in the heart of the city. The character of the neighborhood had changed in the last decade; many of the homes that once

were beautiful structures now were rooming houses and multi-family, low income apartments.

At the close of the service one of the laymen, recognizing me as director of the survey, excitedly related his experience in canvassing that Sunday afternoon. His assignment had been to canvass the neighborhood near the church. In carrying out his assignment, he had gone into one of the large boarding houses in the community. While interviewing several men sitting around a large table in the middle of a dining room he suddenly noticed to his surprise that in the place of several men there were 15 or 20 crowded around the table listening to the interview. This layman had realized that these men were delighted at having someone from his church show interest in them. He said, "You know, I bet if I went back there some evening I could start a Bible class in that boarding house."

Louis R. Mobley, a top executive at IBM, stated recently in a conference: "If I could get the men in my Sunday school class to only look into the homes of the people that surround my church, I believe that one of the greatest mission movements this church has ever experienced would take place." This is what happened to this layman. He went to get data but was blessed with more—a vision.

Less than 2 percent of the population of Israel is Christian; and even that number is decreasing, according to Archbishop George Hakim, Melkite Rite Archbishop of Galilee, Nazareth, and Acre. "The Christians are leaving the country because life is becoming too difficult for such a small minority. The economic situation is hard, with unemployment rising; and it is the minority — Christians and Moslems—who are the first to lose their jobs."

Children of Communist China now get their first political lectures at the age of 7.

IRISH WORSHIP IN HAYSHED

Seated on bales of new-mown hay, with swallows flying above them, about 160 worshippers crowded into a hayshed to take part in what is described as the largest year by year evangelistic witness by Baptists in the Republic of Ireland (Eire).

Loud speakers carried the service to dozens of others seated in their automobiles on the surrounding countryside. Total participation was estimated at over 200 people.

This was the fifth annual occurrence of what is known as the "open air field service." This year, however, adverse weather forced the service to be held inside the haybarn. The locale was Killoe, County Longford, in central Eire.



THIS GROUP OF JUNIORS went to Six Flags Over Texas, Arlington, Texas as a part of the youth program at First Baptist Church, Cleveland. They were required to study a special book on Baptist history plus memorizing the beatitudes and an anthem. Rev. Macklyn W. Hubbell is pastor.

WOOLLEY FILMS BAPTIST HISTORY IN ENGLAND

LONDON (BP) — The executive secretary of the Southern Baptist Convention's Historical Commission, Davis C. Woolley of Nashville, Tenn., is spending six weeks in London and in Oxford, England, to microfilm early Baptist history unavailable in the United States.

Woolley reported here that he is microfilming about 133 books which give early English Baptist history, at Regents Park Library, the Uni-

versity of Oxford. While in England, he was to attend sessions of the Baptist World Alliance Executive Committee in London. Woolley, his wife, and four children made the trip.

Youth Conference Termed Successful

The Duncan church sponsored a Youth Guidance Conference July 29, 30 and 31.

A B.S.U. team from Mississippi College assisted the church in the program. Mr. Bradley Pope, B.S.U. Director, spoke at each service and directed a conference for high school and college age young people. John Weisz of Clinton, directed the music and Peggy Gunter, of Marks served as Pianist. Mr. Weisz and Miss Gunter led a conference for juniors and intermediates. Robbie Lloyd of Millsaps, a visitor, was on program for the call-to-worship Friday and Saturday evenings. She gave the scripture lesson Sunday morning.

Saturday evening Dr. and Mrs. Jack Sartin of Clarkdale were present to lead a conference for the young people of high school and college age.

Mr. Alvis DeFord of the Duncan church and a senior at Mississippi State University served as Chairman of Youth Activities during the conference. Rev. Odie W. Henderson is pastor of the church.

Will they not revive us again, that Thy people may rejoice in thee? Psalm 85:8

Christians Said Strong In Burma

ST. PAUL, Minn. (RNS) — The expulsion of foreign missionaries from Burma will not end Christian work there, according to an American Baptist who spent 25 years in Burma.

The Rev. Herman Tegenfeldt, a 1940 graduate of Bethel Seminary, St. Paul, and one of the last two Protestant missionaries to leave Burma, said the Burmese Christian community of 600,000 is strong enough to carry on by itself.

The Burmese government gave no reason for its expulsion order, but Mr. Tegenfeldt said he felt it was part of the desire of the Burmese "to stand on their own feet completely."

Burmese Baptists have had responsibility for denominational work in Burma since 1958, he reported. "At the time we left, no missionaries were serving as heads of institutions or in administrative positions," he said. Missionaries were teaching, counseling, advising and doing Bible translation work.

The Burmese will need to find new avenues of Christian witness and work since the government has nationalized church-operated schools and almost all church hospitals, he said.

This means, he said, Christian work will have to be done on more of an individual basis — as individual Christian teachers in state schools and as nurses and doctors in the state hospitals.

There also will have to be more emphasis on church-centered work with young people, Mr. Tegenfeldt said.

Board Begins Anthem Service

NASHVILLE — A new service for Southern Baptist churches will start August 1 when the Baptist Sunday School Board will begin a Baptist Book Store Anthem Service in Nashville.

The purpose of the service is to provide a central place where ministers of music, churches and individuals may purchase their choral music (octavos only).

Special features of this new method of ordering choral music are: choral music of all publishers may be ordered with just one order; free postage — all regular shipments will come prepaid (rush orders will be extra); and last service — immediate handling of all orders.

Postage paid order cards will be available in the Board's 49 Baptist Book Stores beginning in August.

Orders for the choral music should be sent to: Baptist Book Store Anthem Service, 127 Ninth Ave., N., Nashville, Tenn. 37203.



REV. CARLOS GURBOLA baptizing in First Baptist Church, Ciudad Juarez, Mexico. (Photo by Fox Scotland)

The Baptist Record

Largest Circulation of Any Newspaper
Of Any Kind in Mississippi
JOE T. ODLE, Editor

Legal Liquor In Mississippi

Whisky is now legal in many counties in Mississippi, and by the time these words appear in print it may have been given that status in some other counties.

The rush now is on to put booze in stores, restaurants, hotels and clubs, and in the resort areas, in bars and lounges, as quickly as possible.

Before the elections the cry was "legal control", but after the vote it seems to be only "whisky, whisky, whisky." The Alcoholic Beverage Control office is reported to be deluged with applications for licenses.

Already the announcement has been made that a coming legislative session will have to make changes in the bill, for it has been found to be unfair to some groups. Already, too, there is discussion of the rights of all legal business men to advertise their products, and there is a hint that a court-test concerning advertising may be forthcoming.

Some Mississippians seem to be very proud that the "old hypocritical days" are gone. Actually, all that has happened is that the "old days" have been relabeled as "new days" and many Mississippians believe that the new will be better than the old. The product has not been changed, but only the manner of dispensing it. Liquor with all of its tragic results in the lives of people and in communities is still the same. It was illegal, but now is legal in many areas. It has come out from behind the fences and moved on to main street. It has moved out of the alley into stores, hotels, restaurants and clubs.

Has Mississippi actually improved its conditions? Many citizens think not, and are convinced that the loosening of liquor in so many areas will bring tragic results.

However, the people have decided, and in those counties voting legalization, the go-ahead sign has been given to the wets to show what "legal control" will do. We salute those counties which have voted dry, and predict that some of those which have voted wet this time, will join the dry column once more, after the citizens see what legalization actually will mean to their communities.

We urge Christian citizens in those counties which have not yet voted to consider what already is happening in counties which voted wet and to do every thing in their power to prevent their counties from legalizing liquor.

We dare to make some predictions concerning what will happen in the state as a result of legalization in so many counties. In one, two and five years, we shall review these predictions to see whether they have come true. We hope that we are wrong, for we do not want to see these things happen to our state, but the universal experience of other areas, makes us believe that the following things may happen. (Since we have discussed some of these issues before, we simply make the predictions without discussing them.)

1. There will be an increase in liquor consumption in the state.

2. There will be an increase in the crime rate.

3. There will be an increase in alcoholism.

4. There will be an increase in traffic deaths.

5. There will be an increase in other liquor related problems such as delinquency, immorality, broken homes, absenteeism, etc.

6. There will be an increase in the state's liquor related economic problems, and legal liquor will cost far more than it pays in taxes.

We could make other predictions, but these are enough. It will be a tragic day for Mississippi if all, or any of these predictions come true, but we do not see how they can be avoided, if the experience of other

areas is any basis of judgment. The reason is that it is the liquor itself, and not the person who sells it, or the place where it is sold, that brings its tragic results.

What can Christians do now?

1. They can pray. If they are in areas which already have voted wet, they can pray for themselves, that they may have the strength and wisdom to put liquor out at the earliest opportunity. They also can pray for those who still have opportunity to vote against it, and for all Mississippians that they may soon learn the truth concerning the scourge of liquor. In those areas, which have not yet voted, Christian citizens can work and pray to keep their communities dry.

2. They can set up great programs of teaching and preaching the truth concerning alcohol in their churches. Never has such teaching been more needed in Mississippi churches.

3. They can refuse to drink themselves, and refuse to allow liquor in their homes.

4. They can make their objections to liquor known to restaurant and hotel owners, and can urge them not to sell it. While it may not always be possible to avoid patronizing places which handle liquor, since it is to be in restaurants and hotels, disapproval of it can be made known, and, of course, Christians can refuse to use it. Those places which do not sell liquor should be patronized and encouraged in their stand.

5. They can demand that public officials fully enforce the new liquor laws, and prohibition in the counties which elect to remain dry. They can assist officials by reporting known infringements of the laws.

6. In areas which have legalized liquor, Christians can begin now to pray, plan and work, to call for, and win, new elections two years from now. Some counties already are beginning to do this.

Yes, legalized liquor has come to Mississippi. Its coming demands the strongest Christian witness and efforts against alcohol ever made in this state. It is a never ending fight, and Christians cannot let up in their efforts in it.



Every one of 92 men who developed lung cancer during a long-term study were smokers. Known as the Philadelphia Pulmonary Neoplasm Research Project, the study was begun December 4, 1951. The 92 victims were among 6,137 men who reported fairly regularly for chest X-rays during an eight-to-ten year period. The report significantly revealed that of the 806 non-smokers in the group, none got lung cancer.

Loan sharking, the underworld's practice of collecting exorbitant interest on loans, ranks as one of the most lucrative sources of illegal income available to crime lords today, according to FBI Director J. Edgar Hoover. "Loan sharking cannot withstand the persistent efforts of effective law enforcement together with opposition from an indignant public," said Hoover. "We must not relent until loan sharking literally becomes a crime that doesn't pay."

There is a growing trend to separate advertisers from direct control of television network programming, according to *Variety* (June 1, 1966 issue). American TV is growing closer to the British system in which advertisers have much less to say on what will be seen on TV.

The Pennsylvania Department of Health says that by the time a student becomes an eleventh grader, his drinking pattern is established. They believe that alcohol education should begin in the fifth grade.

In a new effort to "keep California's gambling money at home" and not send it to the casinos of Nevada, West Coast gambling interests are bringing a new proposal for night horse racing and lotteries. The entertainment being offered to the voters: a drastic slash in property taxes.

London gambling casinos are making so much money that Americans are being flown to London with all expenses paid by gamblers who expect to make it all back in winnings. Britain's passion for gambling is causing great concern in both the government and the Church of England.

Calendar of Prayer

(This list is not compiled according to birthdays.)

August 15 — Katherine Cain, faculty, Gilroy School of Nursing; Dorothy Crow, faculty, Gilroy School of Nursing

August 16 — Ola V. Barnett, staff, Baptist Children's Village; Iva Clotile Jones, staff, Baptist Children's Village

August 17 — Sarah Gray, staff, William Carey College; Maude Hedrick, staff, William Carey College

August 18 — Mr. and Mrs. Joe Baker, faculty, Clarke College; J. B. Costlow, faculty, Clarke College

August 19 — Jerry St. John, Baptist Building; Willie Schotte, Baptist Building

August 20 — Karen Robbins, Youth Director, First Church, Pascagoula; Dr. Eugene I. Farr, faculty, Mississippi College

August 21 — R. A. Tullos, Superintendent of Missions, Simpson County; W. P. Blair, Superintendent of Missions, Smith County

The Baptist Record

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Anne McWilliams, Ed. Asst.
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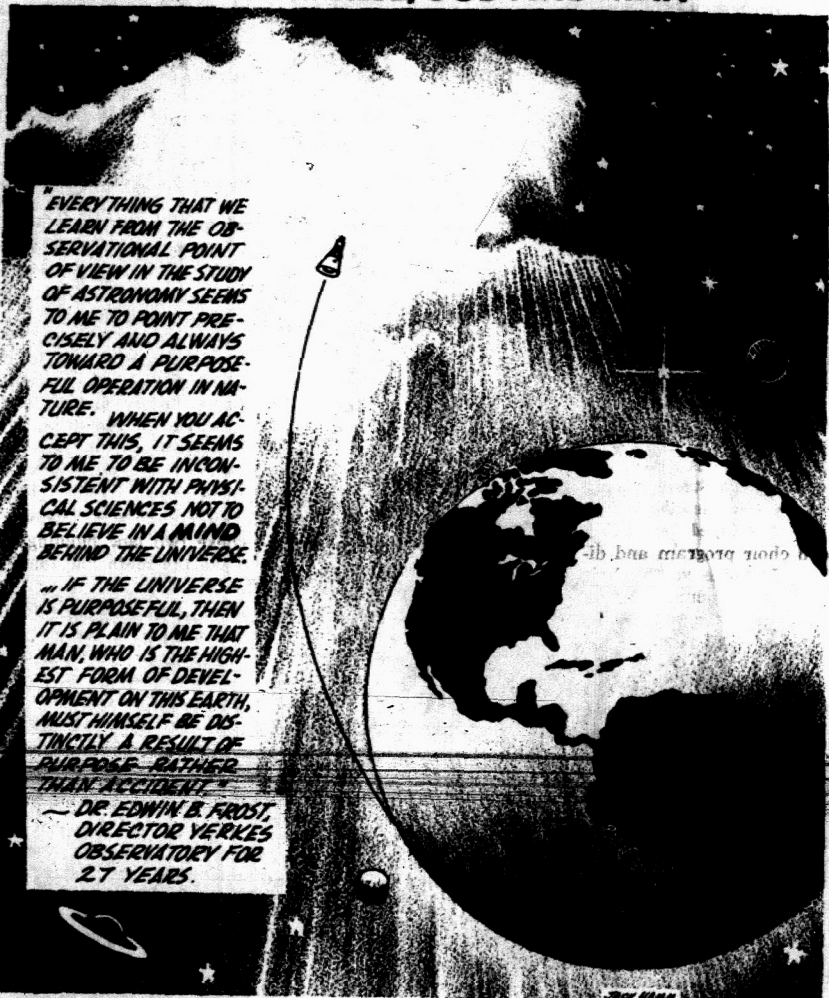
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THE UNIVERSE, GOD AND MAN



Newest In Books

PLAIN PAPERS ON THE DOCTRINES OF THE HOLY SPIRIT by C. I. Scofield (Baker, 96 pp., \$1.50)

Reprint of a book first published in 1900 presenting messages on the Holy Spirit as a divine person; His work before and since Pentecost; and the filling with the Holy Spirit. The last chapter is on the theme Filling is indispensable.

GOD IS DEAD: THE ANATOMY OF A SLOGAN by Kenneth Hamilton (Kendmann, 96 pp., paperback, \$1.25)

A brief theological discussion of the God is dead movement. The author seeks to explain what the God is dead theologians are trying to say. There is some discussion of the theologians themselves. This is not a popular study for the average reader but is for the more serious student than scholar.

SCRIPTURAL SERMON OUTLINES by Carl G. Johnson (Baker Book House, paperback, 122 pp., \$1.00)

A series of sermon subjects for speakers, including topics suitable for these groups and occasions: children, evangelistic, funeral, missionary, parables, prophetic, youth.

SOUL-WINNING SERMONS by Bill Apstein (Baker Book

House, paperback, 80 pp., \$1.00)

A collection of practical, down-to-earth sermons arranged in good homiletic order. Authors include: Harold Slighter, Henry Drummond, Carl Johnson, F. E. Marsh, John Ramsey, and Wilbur Chapman.

CHILDREN'S TALKS FOR SUNDAYS AND HOLIDAYS by Marion G. Gosselink (Baker Book House, paperback, 96 pp., \$1.00)

A helpful collection of effective talks for groups of children; appropriate for all holidays and special occasions.

COMMUNICATING LOVE THROUGH PRAYER by Rosaline Kinker (Zondervan Publishing House, 125 pp., \$2.50)

Candid discussions of barriers that hinder the flow of God's love to and through us. Suggestions for practical steps to assist in removing these barriers. A guide to making prayer more than just words, showing how it can be personal communication with God, when our attitudes toward prayer are healed.

ASSURANCES OF LIFE ETERNAL compiled by Margaret E. Burton (The Judson Press, paperback, 122 pp., \$2.00)

An artful collection of per-

sonal testimonies of men and women who, believing in life eternal, bear witness to their faith and describe in prose and poetry, in affirmation and prayer, what that faith means to them; a book with abiding appeal to all who ponder over the meaning of death and of life eternal.

INVITATION TO THE OLD TESTAMENT by Jacob M. Myers (Doubleday, 219 pp., \$4.95)

A study of the background of the Old Testament, its leading characters, and spiritual significance for today's Christians; deals with the major books and personalities and reflects basic themes appearing in this portion of the Bible.

DEDICATED DAVE OR THE POWER OF A YIELD-ED LIFE by Rev. Granville C. Sandusky (Exposition Press, 91 pp., \$3.00)

Here is a dramatic story of a talented youth who is forced to drop out of college for financial reasons and seek a job. The story revolves around his adventures in business, as he determines to live the Christian life in such a manner as to make others want to become Christians. Spiritual, emotional, and romantic struggles revealed here will inspire young people and adult alike.

BAPTIST BELIEFS

By Herschel H. Hobbs
Pastor, First Baptist Church
Oklahoma City, Okla.

Friend Of Publican And Sinner

"Behold a man gluttonous and a winebibber, a friend of publicans and sinners. But wisdom is justified of her children" (Matt. 11:19).

Obviously Jesus is quoting what His enemies were saying about Him. These words were spoken as the climax of His description of the attitude of that generation toward both Him and John the Baptist. Like children who would neither mourn nor dance, they rejected both John the ascetic and Jesus the social being (vv. 16-17). Because of John's asceticism they said, "He hath a devil (demon)" (v. 18). They called him insane. But Jesus came "eating and drinking." He was frequently a guest at banquets. So they called Him a glutton and a winebibber. Neither of these things were true of John or Jesus, of course. These epithets were but the barbs of criticism aimed at them by their enemies, the Pharisees.

Their crowning criticism of Jesus was to call Him "a

friend of publicans and sinners." Publicans were tax-collectors, Jews serving under the Roman system. They were regarded as traitors to their own nation and people. Furthermore, as a class they were corrupt and were oppressors of their people. They were regarded as the Benedict Arnolds or Quislings of their day.

And they were linked as a class with "sinners" as though "publicans and sinners" were one word. "Sinners" included the lowest of sinners, including immoral people. Literally, they said that Jesus was "of publicans a friend and sinners." "Friend" (philos) implies that Jesus was the comrade of the worst characters, indeed was one of them and like them in conduct (Bruce). While their implication certainly was not true, it is true that Jesus was the friend of such people. He associated with them, not in their sins, but in their need. A physician is found where sick people are, not to contract their diseases but to cure them from disease. So Jesus, the great Physician, was found among those who needed and were receptive to His saving ministry (cf. Matt. 9:11-12).

Jesus concluded by saying, "But wisdom is justified of her children" (v. 19). The best manuscripts of Matthew read, "Of (by) her works" (but see Lk. 7:35). The point is that the fruits of both John's and Jesus' ministry prove the wisdom of God in their respective approaches to men. Of Jesus as "a friend of publicans and sinners" Bruce says, "A malicious nickname at first, it is now a name of honour: the sinner's lover."

McLarry Speaks To Baptists On Future

RIDGECREST — Delegates to the Sunday school leadership conference July 28 - Aug. 3 at Ridgecrest (N.C.) Baptist Assembly were told by an Oklahoma pastor that Southern Baptists are facing their greatest hour.

Newman McLarry, pastor, Northwest Baptist Church, Oklahoma City, told the conference, "The future is as bright as the promise of God."

He said that Southern Baptists have been regrouping for the past few years and are ready for another attack.

"Our primary mission," he said, "is outreach. Our primary method is a man." He spoke of outreach as being face-to-face communication between the Christian and the non-Christian.

work among English- and Chinese-speaking people). Needs for preachers are only slightly less urgent in Japan, Thailand, Indonesia, and Taiwan."

Preachers Needed

The need for young preacher missionaries was among concerns mentioned by Dr. Winston Crawley, secretary for the Orient, in his report to the Southern Baptist Foreign Mission Board at its June meeting. "We have had a great shortage of preachers in their 20's and early 30's to serve as the backbone of our mission effort in the lands of Asia," he said. "It has been two years since our last appointment of a preacher for Pakistan, a year and a half since the last preacher was appointed for Korea, and 15 months since the last appointment for work among the Vietnamese. (Two couples recently designated for Vietnam will

PERSPECTIVE

Robert J. Hastings

Wind And Sails

Jesus taught us to open our prayers with "Thy kingdom come. Thy will be done in earth, as it is in heaven" (Matt. 6:10). There is another well-known prayer that helps to define "Thy will be done." Some say it was written by Reinhold Niebuhr. Others attribute it to a Fourteenth Century prayer manual:

"O God, give us serenity to accept the things we cannot change; courage to change the things that should be changed; and the wisdom to know the difference."

Let's illustrate this with the wind and a sailboat. The wind can not be changed, but the sails can. A sailboat can go either with or against the wind, depending on the trim of the sails. A sailor needs serenity to accept a North wind when he might prefer a South wind. He also needs courage and skill to trim his sails as he heads straight into the storm if that is where duty lies.

Each morning we embark on the sea of life. Not in a sailboat, mind you. But the principle is the same. We have the wind, which we must accept. We have the sails, which we can trim. To seek God's will is to ask for serenity to accept the wind, courage to trim the sails, and wisdom to know the difference between the two.

Book Awards Report Issued By BSSB

NASHVILLE — A report from the Sunday School Board's Church Study Course awards section states that 741,541 book awards were issued from Oct. 1, 1965, through June 30, 1966.

These awards were issued to persons in 15,051 of the Southern Baptist Convention's 35,223 churches. Of the Convention's 1,213 associations, 1,179 of these were represented.

More awards were issued for books in category 2 of the Church Study Course than in any other. For this category, which lists study books on the Bible, 379,501 awards were issued.

Clayton Bath Takes Starkville Church

Rev. Clayton Bath assumed duties as pastor of the Emmanuel Church in Starkville on June 5. A native of Fort Collins, Colorado, Mr. Bath is a graduate of Tennessee Temple College and received his B.D. from New Orleans Seminary in May. He has served pastorates in Colorado.

Mr. Bath is married to the former Eleanor Jones of Dothan, Alabama. They have two children, Diana, 5, and Stephen, 3.

Christian Inoculations Win Nicaraguan Friends

By C. E. Bryant
MANAGUA, Nicaragua (BP) "Pistola de la paz, the gun of peace" that a volunteer team of Christian-oriented North American doctors and volunteers brought to this Central American republic, is winning friends by the tens of thousands here.

A total of 102,937 persons marched by improvised clinics during the first two weeks of the team's stay, offering their arms for immunization against smallpox, tuberculosis, and leprosy. More than 45,000 children under ten years of age have received oral vaccine for polio.

An expected 180,000 persons will be given a total of about 400,000 immunizations before the project ends.

The peace gun, so named by its developer Dr. Robert A. Hingson, is a jet injector that emits vaccine with such force that it penetrates the skin without use of a hypodermic needle. Each of the 30 guns is capable of inoculating 400 persons an hour.

Forty-one persons, 13 of them from First Baptist Church or Cleveland, Ohio, volunteered a month's time and paid either all or most of their own expenses to bring the guns to Nicaragua.

The group includes seven doctors, seven nurses, four dentists, four medical students, and other technicians. Many are Southern Baptists, including a team from Baylor University Medical Center, a Baptist institution in Dallas, Texas.

They call themselves "Brother's Brother," a refinement of the term "Brother's Keeper." "Hermanos de los Hermanos" signs announcing the team's schedule are seen in all cities and villages from Managua south to the Costa Rica border.

Dr. Hingson, professor of anesthesia at Western Reserve University School of Medicine, has previously used the gun in mass immunization projects in Gaz, Liberia, and Honduras.

The effort in Nicaragua was initiated on invitation of the Nicaraguan health minister, Dr. Alfonso Boniche, and is being conducted with the help of the health ministry's staff.

Dr. Gustavo Parajon, a native of Nicaragua who is now completing his medical training as chief resident of the Cleveland Metropolitan General Hospital, is general director. The securing of supplies has been facilitated through Dr. Ramiro Cruz, administrator of Hospital Bautista in Managua.

The Good Samaritan visitors spent one week each in Masaya and Granada, with five teams fanning out to rural areas each day as well

as working in city centers. A third week is to be spent at Rivas and a fourth north of Managua.

Publicity by newspapers, radio, sound-truck, and posted bulletins have brought people by the thousands to designated places at designated hours. People coming for vaccinations range in age from 10 days to 84 years.

Dr. Hingson said that this year's work in Nicaragua and similar programs both last year and this year in Honduras are expected to establish a band of immunity across the breadth of Central America.

Headed by Baptist
The two years of work in Honduras is a project of an organization called "Amigos de las Americas," headed by a Baptist layman, Guy Bevil Jr. Last summer, the interdenominational project was sponsored by the River Oaks Baptist Church of Houston, where Bevil was minister of youth.

The team of volunteers in Nicaragua is interfaith and interracial. Major financial assistance for provision of medicine and equipment also has crossed traditional lines, with contributions coming from Catholic, Protestant, and Jewish organizations in Cleveland, the UNICEF of United Nations, the Pan American Health Organization, the Baptist World Alliance, and others.

Its international nature was pointed out by Dr. Hingson. "The Brother's Brother Foundation was born in a medical mission survey sponsored by the Baptist World Alliance in 1958," he said.

"Here in Nicaragua we are using polio vaccine from Canada, smallpox vaccine from Brazil, a combination shot against leprosy and tuberculosis from Japan, and guns and personnel from the United States.

One Negro member of the team, Albert Burroughs, accomplished a major aim on his sixth day in Nicaragua—he immunized his 100,000th person. He reached the 90,000 mark during two months in Liberia in 1962.

Burroughs is an operating room orderly and technician at Western Reserve University Hospital, Cleveland. His main assignment in Nicaragua is maintenance of the injector equipment, but he does that at night and then doubles during the day by manning an inoculation post.

Six youth are included in the contingent of 13 from the First Baptist Church of Cleveland. James Knauf, an assistant minister, also is here. Knauf said that the youth were selected on the basis of their involvement in inner-

city volunteer services and in life of the church. "They have a strong initial commitment," he said.

Five people from Baylor University Medical Center, the Baptist healing center Dallas which includes Baylor University College of Dentistry, are on the team.

J. R. Marcontel, director of student religious activities at the medical center, enlisted four young dental students at Baylor for the medical mission. The young dentists are Robert Gordon Bendale, Robert Dale McNiece, Ronald Edwin Holman, and Billy Paul Green.

1,200 Extractions
During the first two weeks, the Baptist-led team of young dentists extracted more than 1,200 teeth in dental clinics set up near the vaccine centers. In one clinic, one of the team members said they did not see a full set of teeth in any of the adults who came to the center.

Two other Southern Baptists are on the team. They are Dr. Harry C. Helm, who practices general medicine and surgery at Columbia, Tenn., and his son, Clay, an engineering student at Tennessee Technological University.

Dr. Helm, who is active in the First Baptist Church at Columbia, heard Dr. Hingson speak about his jet gun at a brotherhood rally in Nashville several months ago. "I told him after the meeting that I was volunteering to go with him on his next trip," Dr. Helm recalls. "Then when I found that Clay could go too, I phoned Dr. Hingson and told him the two of us were asking for the toughest assignments on the project."

They may not have had the

Resource Unit For Workers With Mentally Retarded

NASHVILLE — "God Loves Me," an undated resource unit of religious guidance material for use by workers with the mentally retarded, is a new publication available from the Sunday School Board's church literature department.

This series is appropriate for planning special classes during Sunday school, Training Union, vacation Bible school, and other Sunday or weekday programs for retarded older children and youth.

Since this series is designed especially for use with the moderately (trainable) retarded, specific attention has been given to explaining something of their learning pattern and the religious education goals they can most likely attain. Suggestions are also given for making this ministry meaningful for the retarded person's family and the entire church.

"God Loves Me" may be ordered with other literature listed on the Board's regular church literature order form for October - December 1966.

toughest but they certainly have gone into remote areas. One day they went by boat to immunize villagers on islands in Lake Nicaragua. The next day they hunted out farmers and their families on the side of a volcanic mountain. Another time their Minibus, provided by UNICEF, got stuck in the mud so deep that the front wheels hung in the air. A kind farmer rescued them with a team of oxen.

Dr. Helm sees projects such as this one in Nicaragua as a challenge to every Christian doctor, and he feels that laymen generally might well volunteer their time to apply their special skills to mission work in remote areas.

Thurs., August 11, 1966

THE BAPTIST RECORD 5



WILLIAM CAREY COLLEGE'S newest dormitory for men takes shape as summer school students explore its progress. The dormitory named for the late trustee Wheeler Bryant, will be ready for occupancy at the opening of the fall semester, September 12. Shown inspecting the construction process are Rick Chaffin, left, from Atlanta, Georgia, and Don Hicks, Mobile, Alabama.

Carey Continues Progress With Dormitory Construction

The first privately financed dormitory on a private college campus in Mississippi is in a state of construction on the William Carey College campus in Hattiesburg.

An unexpected increase in the number of male students at Carey College last year demanded that more adequate facilities be furnished before another school year began. The two existing Carey dormitories, Polk and Lawrence Halls, were crowded to capacity by placing three students to a room.

"We do not intend to ever have such a situation as this again," said President Noonkester, "and intend by the addition of the new dormitory to return to a state of two male students to a room."

The dormitory is a twin dormitory to Polk Hall which was built in 1962. It is identical with the exception that the new dormitory is fully air-conditioned. Wheeler Bryant Hall is scheduled to be completed in early September and occupied at the beginning of the new school year. At the

same time it is expected that the new fine arts center, Thomas Hall, will also be completed and dedicated. These two new buildings will make the ninth and tenth ad-

ditions to the campus plant in the last ten years. This is a ratio of one building per year since the administration of Dr. J. Ralph Noonkester began in 1956.

SOUTHERN SEMINARY NAMES TWO VISITING PROFESSORS

LOUISVILLE (BP) — Two professors of religion at Baptist schools will be visiting professors of New Testament interpretation at the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary during the coming academic year.

Oscar S. Brooks of William Jewell College in Liberty, Mo., will teach first semester and Edgar McKnight of Furman University in Greenville,

S. C., the second semester.

Both are graduates of Southern Seminary, and both have done post-doctoral study. Brooks at the Pacific School of Religion, McKnight at the Institute on Southern Asia at Duke University.

They will be the fourth and fifth Baptist college professors to serve for a semester on the seminary faculty.

European Men Name Chairman

The European Baptist Federation Men's Conference has nominated a pastor from Bonn, West Germany, to be the new chairman of the men's committee. His nomination goes before the executive committee meeting of the federation itself for final approval.

The pastor is the Rev. Hans Kuper. He would succeed Cyril Petch of London, who has been chairman for six years. Mr. Petch is the general secretary of the Baptist Men's Movement of Great Britain, and he is also a former treasurer of the men's department of the Baptist

World Alliance. The nomination of Mr. Kuper was made during the biennial men's conference, held on the campus of the Baptist Theological Seminary in Ruschlikon, Switzerland. About 30 men, the majority of them from the British Isles, registered for the conference.

Theme of the 1966 meeting was "What Kind of Men Ought We To Be?" Conference voted to conduct their next meeting in Ruschlikon in May or June of 1968. The possible theme of the next conference will be "Modern Man and the Church."



CLARKE STAFF ASSISTANTS ADDED — Two secretarial assistants have recently been added to the staff of Charles Memorial College. Miss Joanne Knefel, (left) of Homestead, Pa., a spring graduate of Clarke, will work in the college Business Office. Mrs. Kathryn Spencer, (right) wife of Clarke's new coach, James Lee Spencer, and also a Clarke graduate, will be assistant in the Office of Public Relations.



DR. BILL CLARK THOMAS, Southern Baptist missionary to Singapore, holds twins Charles William and Cecilia Ruth, whom he calls the Lord's "best balm for hearts broken by the death of a child."

Singapore Baptists Give Thanks For Thomas Twins

About 250 people from the 14 Baptist churches and chapels of Singapore joined Dr. and Mrs. Bill Clark Thomas, Southern Baptist missionaries, in a bilingual thanksgiving service on the first - month birthday of their twins. After the service, the parents gave each person a red egg in the Chinese fashion.

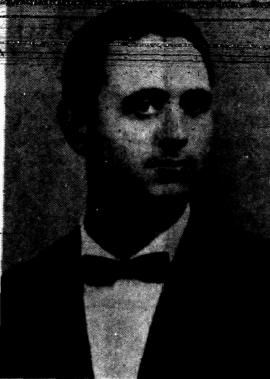
Dr. and Mrs. Thomas call twins Charles William and Cecilia Ruth, born May 22, the Lord's "best balm for hearts broken by the death of a child." Their 13 - month - old son, Douglas Clark, died in February, 1965.

"There is no doubt that more people prayed more prayers for us after his death than at any other time in our lives," Dr. Thomas says. Therefore, he is eager that their many friends know about the twins.

Dr. and Mrs. Thomas also have a four-year-old daughter, Dorothy Lorene.

Dr. Thomas was born in Hopkinsville, Ky., and grew up in Cadiz, Ky. Mrs. Thomas, the former Ruth Douglas, was born in Calloway County, Kentucky, and grew up in Lane Oak, Ky.

Mr. Buckley has served as Minister of Music in several churches in Mississippi, most recently at the First Church

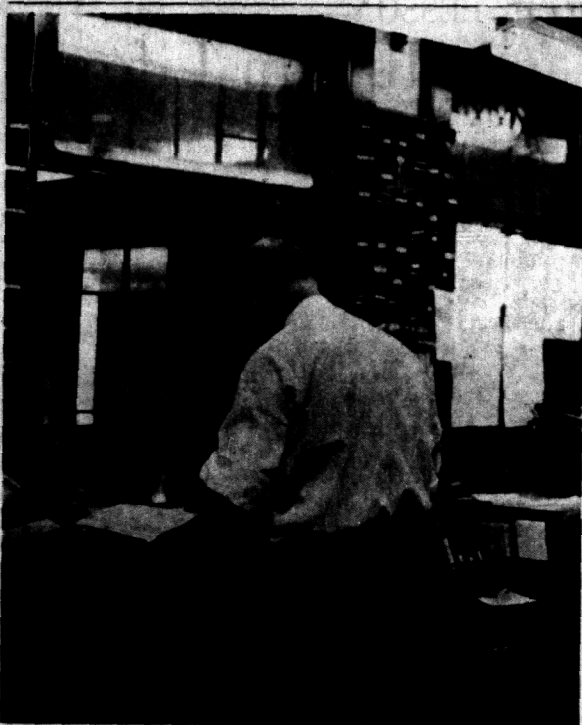


Sidney L. Buckley

'67 SBC Assemblies Schedule

NASHVILLE—The 1967 schedule of conferences for Glorieta (N. M.) and Ridgecrest (N. C.) Baptist assemblies has been announced by Hubert B. Smothers, director of the Sunday School Board's service division.

DATE	GLORIETA	RIDGECREST
June 8-14	Training Union Leadership Conf.	Student Conf.
	Training Union Youth Conf. (ages 13-24)	Writers Conf.
June 15-21	Training Union Leadership Conf.	Foreign Missions Conf.
	Training Union Youth Conf. (ages 13-24)	
June 22-28	Sunday School Leadership Conf.	World Missions Conf.
June 29		
July 5	Sunday School Leadership Conf.	Music Leadership Conf.
July 6-12	Sunday School Leadership Conf.	Training Union Leadership Conf.
		Training Union Youth Conf. (ages 13-24)
July 13-19	Music Leadership Conf.	Training Union Leadership Conf.
		Training Union Youth Conf. (ages 13-24)
July 20-26	Woman's Missionary Union Conf.	Training Union Leadership Conf.
		Training Union Youth Conf. (ages 13-24)
July 27		
Aug. 2	Young Woman's Auxiliary Conf.	Sunday School Leadership Conf.
Aug. 3-9	Home Missions Conf.	Sunday School Leadership Conf.
	Writers' Conf.	
Aug. 10-16	Bible Conf.	Woman's Missionary Union Conf.
	Church Library Conf.	
	Church Recreation Leadership Conf.	
	Church and Denominational Statistics and History Conf.	
	Church Buildings and Architecture Conf.	
	Christian Life Conf.	
Aug. 17-23	Foreign Missions Conf.	
Aug. 24-30	Student Conf.	
Sept. 14	Single Adult Conf.	
	Camp Ridgecrest For Boys	
	Ridgecrest, N. C.	
	First session: June 7-July 9	
	Second session: July 12-Aug. 13	
	Camp Crestridge For Girls	
	Ridgecrest, N. C.	
	First session: June 7-July 10	
	Second session: July 12-Aug. 14	



A DOUBLE SCHEDULE is the order of the day for this unusual railway postal clerk, for he is also involved in mission endeavors.

Who Has Time For Missions?

By Hugo H. Culpepper
Director, Division of
Missions, HMB

In the eyes of men he was a railway postal clerk. His daily schedule was somewhat uncertain. Many men under similar conditions would have thought it impossible to become involved in missions. After all, a man must have some time for himself! But he had come to feel that his

life was not his own. Not that he was a mystic or a man of special spiritual gifts. He was really quite ordinary.

It all began when his pastor shared a vision of what his church could do for the glory of God if the men would work with him. The pastor organized a missions committee in the church and asked the railway postal clerk to serve as chairman. He recruited others to serve with him. None of them knew very much about what they should do, because missions committees were still new; he grew with his increasing responsibilities. During the next decade mission points were established, lay preachers were secured from among the men of the church, church sites were acquired, buildings were erected. He was never out front in it all; but he was always there. He was the means of relating many to the work of missions.

Thirty years have passed. At least ten of the missions took root and are strong churches today! The pastor went on to give leadership to the 30,000 movement. Numerous student preachers in those missions remember the chairman of the missions committee with gratitude. He influenced their understanding and appreciation of missions more than he ever dreamed. One of them became a medical missionary. Another is director of the Division of Missions for the Home Mission Board.

I often wondered as I saw him work, if it were life or death that held him most in bondage. But now I think I know. For such as him, life has no day or night. No end and no beginning; But all is one great dawn that sees in golden glory, Eternity as a sunrise.

Yes, men saw him as a railway postal clerk—but in God's sight he was mighty like the Father's own Son!

WORSHIPING IN VIETNAM NOT "MATTER OF HABIT"

In an area surrounding a Special Forces camp, there are chapels for worship, though the Christians spend their nights in underground bunkers. A U. S. colonel told a colleague: "Never in my life will I forget 65 ragged children and the way they sang Christian hymns."

War restricts the assembling of people as a matter of habit, says Mrs. Merrell. Yet these examples indicate that Christians in Vietnam are finding ways to get together for meaningful worship experiences.

In Dalat, the established place of worship for Baptists is over their reading room in the center of the city. However, when Southern Baptist missionaries to Vietnam gathered at Dalat recently for their annual Mission meeting, they found the business section off limits to Americans because of civil strife.

So on Sunday, the 43 members of the Mission family worshiped at the language center for new missionaries, located in a residential area, while the Vietnamese Christians met at their accustomed place.

"The Holy Spirit's presence was evident among us that day," says Mrs. Merrell, "and in the 'upper room' downtown another Vietnamese soul was born into the kingdom of God."

She describes worship opportunities in Da Nang, where her family is stationed:

"We assemble regularly with the Vietnamese at the home of Rev. and Mrs. Lewis I. Myers, Jr., another missionary couple."

"We meet weekly at the riverside with men from the press center."

"We unite our hearts in praise with Army personnel each Sunday morning in a chapel comfortably built for the tropics."

"We join the Air Force on Sunday evenings for a laymen-led service in a lovely air-conditioned chapel."

"And from time to time we meet with the Marines for services in their thatched-roofed, open-air chapel."

When a recent uprising kept them from reaching their usual services, the Merrells met in their living room with neighbors for "the inspiration that comes from hearts worshipping together."

"It is apparent, and significant, that foreign and native Christians in Vietnam are not forsaking the assembling of themselves together," Mrs. Merrell concludes.

"Tom, where did you have services last Sunday?" Mrs. Ronald D. Merrell, Sr., a Southern Baptist missionary from Tulsa, Okla., asked Southern Baptist Chaplain Tom Collins, on duty in South

Vietnam with the U. S. Marines.

"I had three," he replied. "One in the mess hall, one in a tunnel, and one under an old bridge. Worship was best under the bridge. There were only 13 men present, but we were really blessed."

An old Vietnamese Christian who has just fled her home in the country because of nearby fighting told Mrs. Merrell: "I thank the Lord that as soon as the American soldiers helped get that hill secured they put a chapel up there and began meeting every week to worship their God."

"Vietnamese Christians in Viet Cong-held zones find that assembling themselves together to worship their God becomes more precious as chapels are destroyed and as life becomes more difficult each day," Mrs. Merrell says.

In a refugee settlement, the Vietnamese worship under a large parachute given by Americans.



JOHN SMITH, RADIO CONSULTANT, AND DON STURGIS, the voice of "MasterControl," are shown boarding a plane to take them to Honduras where they will film and tape the Amigo de las Americas project.

Radio-TV Commission Films Project In Honduras

Four staff members of the Radio-TV Commission flew to Honduras August 1 to film and tape the Amigo de las Americas project.

Don Sturgis, the voice of "MasterControl," John Smith, Radio consultant, Marty Young, cameraman, and Marshall Riggan, writer, will join the three hundred volunteers in Honduras who are engaged in a mass health inoculation - education job begun in 1965.

Amigos volunteers are working and living in the small village of Southern Honduras giving inoculations against communicable diseases in the states of La Paz, El Paraiso, Valle, Chaluteca and Francisco Morazan.

The Project, co-sponsored by Amigos de las Americas and the Honduran Ministry of Health, was featured last year on the NBC Faith in Action Series. Response was so good the network asked that four additional programs be taped for use later this year. The television documentary will be released on The Answer next year.

Volunteers include the two sons of John Joseph Hova, the U. S. Ambassador to Honduras.

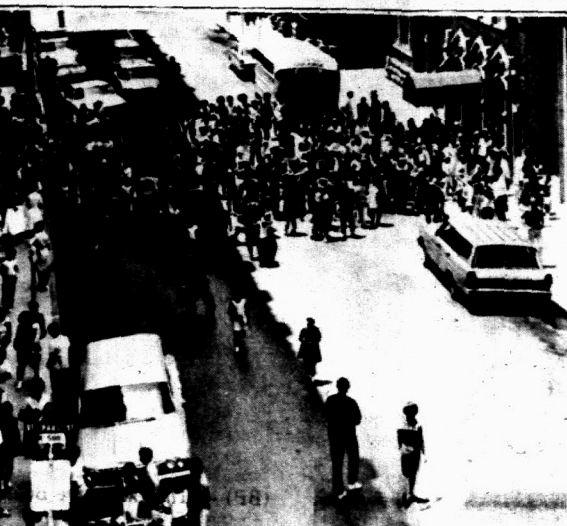
Amigos de las Americas started in the River Oaks Baptist Church in Houston in 1965. Over half of the volunteers are high school students who gave up summer vacations to participate.

Baylor Wins Grant For Journalism

WACO, Texas, (BP) — The Scripps - Howard Foundation of Cincinnati has granted the Baylor University department of journalism \$3,000 for establishment of a basic audio-visual library.

The award was among 22 scholarships and several general grants announced by trustees of the foundation set up to encourage education and excellence in journalism.

The grant to the Baptist school was the largest award made to any educational institution under the current program. The money will be used to buy still and motion picture equipment, projectors and other basic audio-visual teaching aids.



A DAILY noontime exodus of children occurred on the downtown streets of Dallas for two weeks as First Baptist Church dismissed its Vacation Bible School, with a record enrollment of 2,300. Officers of the Dallas Police Department were provided to help ease traffic tie-ups July 17-31 as the average daily attendance of some 1,500 youngsters poured into the downtown streets at noon.—(BP Photo).

Bible School Causes Traffic Jam

By Bert Tucker
Baptist Press Staff Writer

DALLAS (BP)—Traffic tie-ups in downtown Dallas are unpredictable, but not unusual.

Except one. It occurred every weekday at noon for two weeks when the First Baptist Church of Dallas dismissed its Vacation Bible School, comprised of a record enrollment of more than 2,300 children.

Three Dallas police patrolmen had regular assignments to direct traffic as the massive exodus of children took place around the downtown

buildings of the big Dallas church. Officers also were on hand each morning as the carloads of children arrived.

Average daily attendance in the Bible school was about 1,500, believed to be the biggest anywhere. With more than 13,000 members, the First Baptist Church of Dallas is the largest church in the Southern Baptist Convention.

Associate Pastor J. Woodrow Fuller said the all-time high enrollment was especially encouraging in the gains made in intermediate, senior, and young peoples' departments. About 130 youth were added this year over the 1965 enrollment.

Fuller, associate to Pastor W. A. Criswell and responsible for all church programs, said that none of the figures included the Vacation Bible Schools held at the church's six missions in Dallas.

"And I certainly don't think we've lost any quality in the school with this surge of some 300 enrollees over our 1965 VBS," Fuller said.

He attributed the success of the school to a long series of faculty meetings, church member participation, and strong members in Bible teaching.

He said 40 to 50 juniors made professions of faith in a decision service led by Criswell during the second week of the school. About \$400 in children's offerings taken each day is being sent to the Southern Baptist Convention Cooperative Program for mission causes around the world.

Twenty-five years ago when George W. Truett was pastor, the church's Bible school had 150 children enrolled. Also in comparison, the total expenses of the Bible school in the mid-1960's was under \$30, while this year's budget was \$170.

And there were no traffic jams then.

Laurel Church Honors Hilburn In 50th Year Of Ministry

The Hillcrest Church of Laurel is planning a special day for Rev. B. S. Hilburn, celebrating his 50th anniversary in the gospel ministry. This 50th anniversary celebration will be held on August 21 at the church. The day's plans will include both the morning

11 o'clock service and a special service at 2 p.m. Rev. Hilburn will preach his 50th anniversary sermon at the 11 o'clock service and the afternoon service will be a special program in his honor.

Rev. Hilburn has pastored churches in New Mexico, Mississippi, Louisiana, and Alabama and was for several years staff evangelist for the Mississippi Baptist Convention Board Department of Evangelism.

The church would like to request that members of former churches where Rev. Hilburn has preached and friends send congratulatory letters to be used in the special honor program. These should be sent to the Hillcrest Baptist Church c/o Mr. Charles Blackwell, 790 Northwood Drive, Laurel, Mississippi.

Pastor Killed Working On Boat

TAYLORSVILLE, N. C. (BP)—A Baptist minister was electrocuted while using an electric drill to install a speedometer on a boat at Lake Hickory near here.

Wayne Hendren, about 50, was dead on arrival at Alexander County Hospital shortly after the accident. He had been pastor of the Three Forks Baptist Church in Alexander County for about eight years.

Hendren was sitting on an inner tube at the water's edge working on the boat. The drill apparently got wet, and when Hendren turned it on he was electrocuted.

WMU Camp—Garaywa

August 23-31

Leadership conferences for newly-elected local church WMU officers will be offered at Camp Garaywa each day for eight days, beginning August 23 and extending through August 31.

Conference leaders, some of whom are pictured below, will be:

WMU Presidents	Miss Edwina Robinson, Jackson
Circle Chairmen	Mrs. Charles Gentry, Clinton
Mission Study Chairmen	Mrs. Earl Paderewski, Newton
Program Chairmen	Miss Marjean Patterson, Jackson
Prayer Chairmen	Mrs. Harold Mooneyhan, New Albany
Community Missions Chairmen	Mrs. Roy Snider, Arkansas; President, Arkansas WMU
Stewardship-Chairmen	Mrs. S. B. Cooper, Clinton
Societies without Circles:	
Presidents	Mrs. J. H. Kennedy, Heidelberg
Study Chairmen	Mrs. Marvin Lee, Bay Springs
Activities Chairmen	Mrs. Cecil Allen, Jackson

The daily schedule is as follows:
9:30-11:00—General Period
11:00-12:15—Divided Conferences
12:15-1:15—Lunch
1:15-3:15—Divided Conferences



DOWNEY ACCEPTS POSITION IN MUSICOLOGY AT CAREY

The Music Department of William Carey College announced today the appointment of James C. Downey as associate professor. Downey, a 1958 graduate of William Carey College, is completing the Ph.D. in Musicology this summer at Tulane University.

"Mr. Downey will teach music history at Carey and will be working toward the expansion of this area into a possible future major in Musicology," said chairman of the department, Donald Winters.



Mr. Downey, a Baptist, has also been active in denominational music work. He has held positions in various churches in Alabama, Mississippi, and Louisiana as Minister of Music, and in 1961 was Associational Music Director for Lebanon Association in Forrest County. He also has been director of the Baldwin County Choral Society in Baldwin County, Alabama, and of community oratorio groups in Metairie, Louisiana.

Mr. Downey is married to the former Phyllis Barber of Tucson, Arizona. The Downeys have four children.

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U.S. Missionaries Meet In Europe

"The purpose of this conference is to provide an exchange of ideas among missionaries working in various parts of Europe and to develop cooperation where this is desirable," Dr. J. D. Hughey of Richmond, Virginia, USA explained to the 76 American men and women.

The men and women constituted the appointees of the Southern Baptist Convention Foreign Mission Board to fields in Europe. Nine European nations as well as one in North Africa were included in the group.

As an area secretary for the Foreign Mission Board, Dr. Hughey serves the territory including Europe and North Africa.

Viewpoints were exchanged at this six-day conference held at the Baptist Theological Seminary in Ruschlikon, Switzerland, international center of Southern Baptist Convention cooperative work with Baptists of Europe.

The exchange of opinions came during formal seminar studies of ethical problems, forms of government found among European nations, and conditions in Europe affecting religious work. But the discussions overflowed into coffee breaks, lunch and supper table talk and conversations late into the night.

Baptist pastors and denominational officers from America led the seminars and conducted the nightly preaching services which provided inspiration and fellowship, two other important conference aims. Dr. Hughey spent several hours reviewing Foreign Mission Board policy, and led in worship also.

In addition to the 76 adults, there were 100 or more children. Thirty-four teenagers had a separate conference at an Alpine location several miles away, and rejoined their parents only after the six days were up. Babies, toddlers and other children under teen-age were provided for on the campus of Ruschlikon.

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Sunday Reports

Training Union Attendance Sunday School Attendance Additions To The Church

Brandon, First	437	180	2
Brookhaven, First	608	186	3
Bruce, First	376	145	1
Crystal Springs, First	520	157	10
Forest	350	83	1
Grenada, First	517	160	
Gulfport, First	867	167	2
Handsboro	393	120	1
Hattiesburg			
Southside	79		
38th Avenue	209	103	3
Jackson			
Daniel Memorial	534	162	13
Broadmoor	1225	456	19
McDowell Road	316	158	
Parkway	941	361	3
7th Avenue	78	44	8
Poshontas	958	286	4
West Jackson	348	159	2
Robinson Street	260	120	
Morrison Heights	397	157	
First	1256	255	6
Southern Hills	57		
Highland	355	151	
Crestwood	316	119	2
Forest Hill	213	58	1
Pearl	347	140	1
Calvary			
Main	1285	424	1
Woodville Heights	186	81	
Ridgecrest	668	265	3
Colonial Heights	292	89	4
Robinson Street	360	146	3
Oak Forest	623	177	
Kosciusko, Parkway	189	81	3
Long Beach, First			
Main	404	45	3
Mission	31	21	
Macdon, First	175	59	
Marysville	89	24	
McCumb			
Locus Street	167	96	
Navilla	203	131	
South	218	88	4
Meadville, First	255	138	10
Meridian, New Hope	117	74	1
Morton, Springfield	130	60	
Mountain Creek			
Pascagoula, East Lawn	75	40	
Pearson, Rankin	190	80	4
Sand Hill, Jones	81	41	
Sanderville	169	121	
Sardis, Copiah	84	22	
Starkville, First	751	290	11
Sunshine, Rankin	172	86	
Vicksburg			
Bowmar Avenue	394	186	2
Immanuel	135	34	
Trinity	182	116	1
West Point, First	537	204	

New Periodicals Soon Available

NASHVILLE — Beginning in October, a trio of new quarterlies will join "The Church Musician" and "The Junior Musician" to make a full family of music periodicals for the church's Music Ministry.

"The Children's Music Leader" is for the leaders of beginner music activities, primary choirs and junior choirs. Its music units offer help in organizing children's choirs, developing good tone quality and beginning part singing. This quarterly is correlated with "Music for Primaries" and "The Junior Musician."

"Music for Primaries" provides learning experiences for the choir member through rehearsals and at-home activities. The 12 pages of music are carefully selected for the primary. Stories and articles introduce primaries to hymnody, composers and music instruments.

Furman Names Smith Religion Professor

GREENVILLE, S. C. (BP) — A New Testament professor at Berkeley Baptist Divinity School, Berkeley, Calif., has been named as professor of religion at Furman University (Baptist) here.

He is Taylor Clarence Smith, a native of Pineville, La., and a graduate of Louisiana College (Baptist), Pineville, and Southern Baptist Theological Seminary, Louisville, Ky.

Smith holds both the master and doctor of theology degrees from Southern Seminary, and has earned the doctor of philosophy degree from the University of Edinburgh in Scotland. He has done additional graduate work in Rabbinical Studies at Hebrew Union College, Cincinnati, Ohio.

He taught New Testament at Southern Seminary in Louisville, and is a former pastor of First Baptist Church, Mooresville, N. C. A Navy chaplain, he holds the rank of commander in the Navy Reserve.



SMILING OVER THEIR DUTIES as BSU summer officers on the William Carey College campus this summer are seven active students. Ministering to the largest summer enrolment in the history of the college are, left to right, front row: secretary Sylvia House, and social chairman, Janice Byrd. Back row, left to right, are: chorister John Butler, Convalescent Home representative Mary Atkinson, devotional chairman Fred Bueto, organist Charlotte Tagert, and president Tommy Gilder.

DUCK HILL YOUTH ENJOY YOUTH RETREAT

Twenty-two Intermediates and Young People of the Duck Hill Church spent July 18, 19, and 20 at Dorroh Lake Assembly near Eupora, at a Youth Retreat.

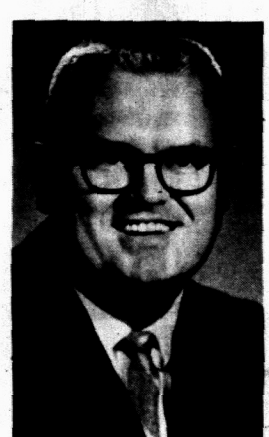
Rev. Jim Terpo, Superintendent of Missions from Panola Association, served as Camp Pastor, bringing the Bible Study each day and the Campfire message at night. Rev. Donnie Stewart, pastor of the Duck Hill Church, and his wife served as counselors. Mr. Stewart conducted a ques-

tion and answer period Tuesday morning and Mrs. Stewart gave a lecture on "Let's Get The Facts". Tuesday Evening, among the Young People from the Church who had part on program, were Randy Riley and Harold Johnson who are students at Mississippi College.

Two films were shown during the week, "The Measure of a Man" and "Am I A Phony?" After seeing these films, several of the young people gave personal testimonies.

AREA BRIEFING MEETINGS

Monday, August 22
First Church Batesville
Tuesday, August 23
Center Terrace Church Canton
Thursday, August 25
First Church Columbia



LeROY McCLARD
Program and Curriculum Consultant
Church Music Department
Baptist Sunday School Board
Nashville, Tennessee

WHO SHOULD ATTEND THE MUSIC SECTION?

All Associational Music Officers and State Music Council Members
PLEASE ATTEND!



WHITE CROSS

KOREA
The Bill Wallace Memorial hospital in Pusan, Korea is to be relocated in the new city planning area. It is already under construction. There is real need for more supplies. The list needed includes 300 sheets, 200 pillow cases, 150 bedspreads, 5 bolts huck toweling, surgeons gowns, nurses scrub dresses, etc.

The hospital not only meets physical needs but meets the spiritual needs of many people. A full time Chaplain is on duty and daily services are held for staff and patients. The Chaplain gives full-time in witness to patients.

JORDAN
The Southern Baptist Hospital in Ajloun ministers to a growing number of people. This institution has been the means of opening many doors for a witness of the gospel. Their list of needs includes: 400 sheets, 200 pillow cases, 300 towels, bedspreads; bath robes, operating gowns, blankets, gowns, pajamas, etc.

The needs of the two hospitals will be met in proportion to the response of our women and young people. Suggestions of items to give have been sent to each WMU as follows:

- Everybody (Cash to buy items from Surgical House)
- District 8: Pillow cases
 - District 7: Cotton blankets (thin) single bed
 - Districts 9, 11: Towels (bath, hand, huck)
 - Women's gowns (cotton or flannel—medium and large)
 - Men's pajamas (cotton—medium and large)
 - District 10: Receiving blankets
 - Districts 1, 2, 3, 4, 5, 6: Children's cotton pajamas (assorted sizes)
 - Sunbeams: Wash cloths
- You may bring these supplies to Garaywa during WMU Camp or you may mail them to the WMU Office, Baptist Building, Jackson. Please mark your package "White Cross".

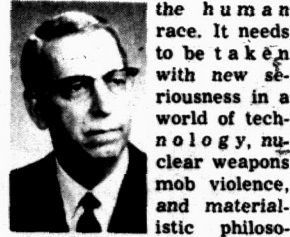
Thurs., August 11, 1966

THE BAPTIST RECORD 7

THE SUNDAY SCHOOL LESSON— Respect For Human Life

By Clifton J. Allen
Exodus 20:13; Leviticus 19:17-18; Proverbs 25:21-22;
Matthew 5:21-24, 43-44;
I John 3:15-18; 4:20-21

The commandment against murder is a foundation principle for the preservation of



the human race. It needs to be taken with new seriousness in a world of technology, nuclear weapons, mob violence, and materialistic philosophy. The Sixth Commandment prohibits the act of murder. Other Old Testament teaching warned against hate, commanded love for neighbor, and encouraged kindness even toward enemies. But we turn to the teaching of Jesus in the Sermon on the Mount and to other New Testament teachings for the fuller interpretation of God's prohibition of murder. There can be murder without overt act.

THE SIXTH COMMANDMENT (Ex. 20:13)

What is prohibited by this commandment? The real meaning is, "Thou shalt do no murder." No one shall with premeditation and malice take the life of another human being. This is not understood to forbid necessary self-defense or capital punishment. But when a human life is taken through premeditation—whether with hatred and violence, for a bribe, or through criminal neglect—there is murder. The application of this commandment in modern life would require that it be related to death caused by drunken drivers, death brought about by the institutions of vice and

crime, and death caused by torture and persecution, mob action, and willful neglect.

MURDER IN THE HEART (Matt. 5:21-24, 43-44)

We learn from Jesus the true meaning of the Sixth Commandment. He went back behind the deed. Murder has its beginning in an attitude of anger. The phrase, "without a cause," is omitted from the best manuscripts. Anger in one's heart toward a brother quickly generates a spirit of malice and hate. One may go further and say to his brother, "Raca," which is an expression of contempt. To say, "Thou fool," suggests even greater contempt and stronger animosity, a feeling the essence of which is hate, a feeling that wishes the destruction of another person. If there is hate in the heart, one is guilty of murder, though he does not actually commit the deed.

In his teaching, Jesus emphasized the higher standard expected of his kingdom subjects. The Christian is to love not only his neighbor but also his enemy. If there is not love for enemies, there is dangerous potential for hate. Therefore, the Christian fortifies his heart against hate by loving his enemies, doing good toward them, praying for them, and trying to effect reconciliation with them.

LOVE INSTEAD OF HATE (I John 3:15-18, 4:20-21)

If there is hate in the heart, there cannot be love in the heart. The highest level of Christian experience is to be so possessed by love that one is willing to give his life for another person. No person who hates can rightly claim to be a Christian. The language of the Bible is terribly clear and severe: whoever hates his brother and claims to love God "is a liar." Love for God will cause a Christian to love his brother, regardless.

Christian love is not simply the absence of hate; it is active good will, a true spirit of compassion, which expresses itself in helpfulness to other persons. Respect for human life can never stop short of doing something to help other persons come to fullness of life in Jesus Christ.

Truths to Live By

A human being is the supreme worth.—Every human being is a living soul. To destroy a person, therefore, is to destroy one for whom Christ died. The supreme value of a human being calls for a new emphasis in our modern world. Nothing else will protect persons against the dangerous potential in technology, nuclear power, and mass psychology. We must come to feel that every person, regardless of his economic or social status, his nationality, or his race, has supreme value because he is made in the image of God.

Respect for human life demands a ministry to persons.—Real life may be destroyed wholly a part from murder and without the destruction of the body. Persons who are lost in sin need the witness of Christians, offered in love, given repeatedly in the true spirit of unselfish concern and Christ—motivated compassion. Persons who are lonely need companionship. Persons caught in the meshes of crime and cruel circumstances need help in seeing themselves in the light of God's purpose and in discovering the resources of his grace equal to their need. Persons who are sick, whether in mind or body, need the ministry of those who care to supplement the help of professional skill. Respect for human life must somehow be translated into a ministry of concern that reaches around the world. If Christians do not discover ways to do this, the earth will become a jungle.

Indiana Baptists Purchase Camp, Set '67 Budget

INDIANAPOLIS, Indiana, (BP) — The Executive Board of the State Convention of Baptists in Indiana voted here to purchase land for a Baptist encampment, to recommend a \$428,000 budget for 1967, and to approve setting up a Baptist center in downtown Indianapolis.

The encampment will be built on a 280-acre tract 25 miles southwest of Indianapolis. Previously, the board had approved purchase of a site in Western Indiana, but they were unable to complete the transaction.

The 1967 budget of \$428,275 will be recommended to the state convention when it meets here in November. The total includes a \$288,000 goal for the Cooperative Program, state unified budget plan.

The missions center in downtown Indianapolis will be jointly sponsored by the state convention, the Central Baptist Association here, and the Southern Baptist Home Mission Board. A director will be hired and a week-day program started in temporary quarters by the end of the year.

A \$100,000 building will be built to house the center by 1968. A similar Baptist center has been operating in Gary, Ind., since 1964.

In other action, the board also set a goal for a special foreign missions offering at \$34,000, voted to expand parking facilities at its state headquarters building, and authorized an increase in subscription rates for its weekly newspaper.

Mashburn Accepts Church Position

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (BP) — David T. Mashburn, associate in the men's department of the Southern Baptist Brotherhood Commission here, has resigned to become minister of education and assistant to the pastor of First Baptist Church, Lumberton, N. C.

Mashburn, an employee of the Brotherhood Commission for 13 years, said the new job was part of a plan to spend pre-retirement years in service in a church. He is 57. He will begin his new duties Sept. 1, serving with Pastor A. Warren Haych with whom Mashburn worked as minister of education at an Augusta, Ga., church for two years.

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DEVOTION—

The Law Of God

By Rev. J. D. Lundy, Supt. of Missions, Washington County

Psalm 10:7-8: "The law of the Lord is perfect, converting the soul: the testimony of the Lord is sure, making wise the simple. The statutes of the Lord are right, rejoicing the heart: the commandment of the Lord is pure, enlightening the eyes." Our Bible is God's word presenting unto us his law, his testimony, his commandments. This word of God holds a very important place in the hearts of God's children. Through the years it was the book which led the best seller list. In recent years the Communist writings have taken first place. But still for Christians, it is the most important of all books because of whose it is and what it is and what it does. These verses paint a wonderful picture of the effects of God's word when used with the Holy Spirit upon mankind.

1. Converting the Soul—This word "converting" is an interesting word. An illustration of the meaning can be given by experience of various manufacturing plants during the war. These plants which have been constructed for the purpose of manufacturing materials for civilian use were completely changed in order that they might be used in manufacturing implements of war.

2. Making the Simple to be Wise—God's book tells us of his power to use common ordinary men to overcome sin and Satan through the power of his Holy Spirit. Those who live with God's word have what seems to be a super-natural power to understand the ways of men and the ways of God.

3. God's word brings joy into the hearts of men. This is so important in the days such as today when there is so little joy in the world and so many frantically seek joy from the pleasures of the world. If you have doubt of this, you would be enlightened by watching on your television the faces of some of the youth who are involved in the modern dances and seeing the expressions of their faces. If they enjoy this so called recreation they certainly fail to show it by their facial expressions.

4. Makes us to see—Some of the things God's book reveals to us we do not wish to see. We see ourselves and all our sins even as the prophet Isaiah. (Isaiah 6:5) If we study God's word we can also come to see God's will for our lives.

5. God's Word is Everlasting. (Psalm 119:89) Jesus said the "Heaven and Earth may pass away but my Word will not pass away." God's word is relevant for every age including our own.

6. It warns us of danger ahead—Stored up in our minds and hearts it becomes a safeguard against sin and Satan. (Psalm 119:11)

7. God's word gives us a list of the rewards for keeping His law and commandments. Psalm 1:3 gives us the fruit in the life of the one who follows the teachings of God's word. If we will be successful let us turn to the Bible as a guide for our lives and allow God's spirit to lead us as we study.

Correction

By error, in last week's issue, a picture of Rev. Ray Bryant carried the outline Charles Beard. Rev. Bryant was licensed to the gospel ministry by Charles Beard, and the two names were confused.

The "Abstract of Principles" of the Southern Baptist Theological Seminary in Louisville, Kentucky, is the earliest official statement of faith in the Southern Baptist Convention. It was adopted on April 30, 1858, and is signed by every faculty member who teaches in the seminary.



CAREY'S "DEAN MARTIN" is on the scene. On August 1 the Student Affairs Office on the William Carey College campus welcomed the new Dean of Students, D. C. Martin. A candidate for the doctorate from New Orleans Baptist Seminary in the near future, Martin comes highly qualified to his present position. For 6 years he has served as Student Dean at Grand Canyon Baptist College in Phoenix, Arizona. Posed with Dean Martin is Miss Anita Matthews, Student Financial Aid secretary. The two are preparing to be of assistance to more students this fall than ever before in the history of the school.

Churches In The News

Emmanuel Church in Starkville enjoyed their newly installed air conditioning system for the first time Sunday, July 31. The system, which cools the auditorium, was purchased through offerings given by the members in a special drive. The pastor is Rev. Clayton Bath.

New Garden Church of Tate association held dedication services on July 24. Rev. Jimmy Houston, pastor of the church, brought the morning message. The dedicatory service in the afternoon was conducted by two speakers, Rev. Howard Carpenter, Northwest Junior College, and Rev. Billy Smith of Mt. Zion.

A Definition—

A widow is a woman who no longer finds fault with her husband.

New Spanish Building In Use

More than 40 young women, representing a Baptist woman's missionary auxiliary in Spain, were the first to use the newest building—still not quite completed—of the Spanish Baptist Encampment at Denia, Alicante.

Theme of their 8-day program was "Lord, what wilt Thou have me to do?"

The pastor for the week was the Rev. Joaquin Pastor of the Denia Baptist Church. Mrs. Noemi Celma Bonet, national president of the Baptist Woman's Missionary Union, was in charge of the morning devotional.

The national youth director of the women's union, Mrs. Charles Whitten, directed the camp, assisted by Mrs. Gerald McNeely, national counselor of the group. Mrs. Whitten and Mrs. McNeely are missionaries of the Southern Baptist Convention Foreign Mission Board (USA). —(EBPS)

Names In The News

Rev. and Mrs. S. Payton Myers, Southern Baptist missionaries to Nigeria, planned to arrive in the states July 13 for furlough. They may be addressed at Route 1, West Point, Ms. 39773. Born in Hazlehurst, he grew up in Jackson; she, the former Helen Green, daughter of a Baptist minister, was born in Prentiss and lived there and in Pascagoula, while growing up. When they were appointed missionaries in 1963 he was pastor of Siloam Church, West Point.

Rev. and Mrs. Edward B. Trott, Southern Baptist missionaries, planned to fly from Brazil July 19 to begin furlough in the States. They may be addressed at 2635 23rd Avenue, Meridian Ms. Mrs. Trott, the former Freda Porter, was born in Meridian. When they are appointed missionaries in 1957 he was pastor of Toomsaba and Kewanee Churches, Lauderdale County, Mississippi.

Rev. and Mrs. W. Arthur Compere, Southern Baptist missionaries to Nigeria, have completed six months of Hausa language study, and have been assigned to Minna, where he will teach in Niger Baptist College. Their address is Niger Baptist College, Box 28, Minna, Nigeria, West Africa. He was born and reared in Florence, Miss.; she is the former Doris Meek, was born in Aberdeen, Miss., but grew up in Pontotoc County, Miss. They were appointed missionaries in 1965.

Rev. Anis Shorosh, pastor of the Jerusalem Baptist Church in Jordan since October, 1964, resigned July 20 to give full time to evangelism. Rev. Raouf A. Zo'mot, a 1966 graduate of the Arab Baptist Theological Seminary, Beirut, Lebanon, will be interim pastor while also carrying responsibilities as pastor of a Baptist mission in Ramallah. (Shorosh attended Clarke College and is widely known in Mississippi.)

Dr. and Mrs. Raymond L. Kolb, Southern Baptist missionaries to North Brazil, have moved from Corrente, Piaui,

to Recife, Pernambuco, where he will teach in the North Brazil Baptist Theological Seminary (their address: Caixa Postal 221, Recife, Pernambuco, Brazil). He is a native of Blue Springs, Miss.; she, the former Ann Cochran, is a native of Dublin, Ga. When they were appointed missionaries in 1944 he was pastor of Fisherville (Ky.) Baptist Church.

Miss Rennie Sanderson, Southern Baptist missionary, planned to leave Japan June 20 for furlough in the States. She may be addressed at Box 94, Purvis, Miss., 39475. Daughter of a Baptist minister, she was born in Seminola, Miss., and lived in several Louisiana and Mississippi towns while growing up. She was appointed by the Foreign Mission Board in 1960.

Dr. and Mrs. Samuel G. Rankin, Southern Baptist missionaries to Hong Kong, plan to arrive in the States August 15 for furlough. They may be addressed, c/o Mountain Creek Baptist Church Home, Rte. 5, Greenville, S. C. Born in Sandy Hook, Miss., he lived in Mississippi and Louisiana while growing up; she, the former Miriam Thomas, was born and reared in Fairfax, S.C.

Swan Haworth, counselor and specialist in interpersonal problems, theologian Dale Moody, religious education dean Allen W. Graves, and Miss Clara McCall, secretary to Southern Seminary President, Duke McCall were primary speakers at the seventh annual Institute for Church and Denominational Secretaries, sponsored by Southern Seminary's school of religious education. The conference was held at Louisville and included discussions of publicity, wardrobe, filing systems, and even a course in "slimnastics."

Miss Emogene Harris, Southern Baptist missionary to Nigeria, is moving from Enugu to Onitsha, where her address will be Baptist Mission, Onitsha, Nigeria, West Africa. Native of Johns, Miss., she was appointed a missionary in 1960.

Mr. and Mrs. Robert D. Williams, Southern Baptist missionaries to Nigeria, are moving from Enugu to Jos, where they may be addressed at P. O. Box 86, Jos, Nigeria, West Africa. He is a native of Portland, Tex.; she, the former Ruby Williamson, is a native of Columbia, Miss. At the time of their missionary appointment in 1964 he was a schoolteacher in Fort Worth, Tex.

William Carey College alumnus Francis William Boatwright (class of 1960) has recently been awarded the Master of Social Work degree from the University of Denver in Colorado. Boatwright received two bachelor degrees from Carey, the Bachelor of Music with a major in church music and the Bachelor of Arts with a major in music theory. He went on to continue graduate work at Baylor University at Waco, Texas. Boatwright is a native of Handsboro, Mississippi.



DR. GORDON W. SWEET, executive secretary of the Commission on Colleges of the Southern Association of Colleges and Schools, will be the commencement speaker at Mississippi College's summer graduation ceremonies Friday, Aug. 12. The exercises will begin at 8 p.m. in the auditorium of the First Baptist Church of Clinton. Diplomas will be awarded to 148 persons.

REVIVAL DATES

Beech Grove Church (Claborn): August 14-19; Rev. Tom Butler, pastor; Rev. Bill Latham, Training Union Department, Mississippi Baptist Convention; homecoming and dinner on the ground on August 14 with services at 2 p.m.; weekday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Pearl Church (Jackson): August 14-21; Rev. Carl E. Talbert, pastor; Dr. C. Z. Holland, Asst. President of Mississippi College, evangelist; R. L. Sigrest, Yazoo City, song leader; weekday services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; nursery will be open.

French Camp Church: August 14-19; Rev. J. B. Smith, interim pastor; Rev. Jimmy Smith, Brookhaven, evangelist; weekday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

First Church (Bruce): August 14-19; Rev. Kermit McGreggor, pastor; Rev. Drew J. Gunnells, pastor, Eastern Hills Church, Montgomery, Alabama, evangelist; Ben C. Scarborough, song leader.

Bethel Church (Monticello): August 7-14; Rev. John L. Carlisle, pastor; Rev. S. A. Adkins, pastor, Calvary Church, Silver Creek, evangelist; W. Hermon Nelson, song leader; dinner on the ground on August 15 and special youth service on August 13; weekday services at 10 a.m. and 7:15 p.m.

Sardis (Copliah): August 14-19; Rev. Dewitt Mitchell, pastor; Rev. H. L. Fewell, Highland Church, Vicksburg, evangelist; Joe Owens, Crystal Springs, song leader; weekday services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

New Hope (Lawrence): August 14-19; Rev. J. H. Bethune is pastor; Rev. V. G. Saulters, evangelist; Dewey Nelson, song leader.

Big Springs (Lincoln): August 14-19; Rev. Rick Hammarstrom, pastor and song leader; Rev. Tommy Wood, pastor, Antioch Church, Copiah County, evangelist; dinner on the ground on Sunday, August 14; weekday services at 9:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Leaf Church (Greene): August 14-19; Rev. David Perry, pastor and song leader; Rev. Charles Ray Dampier, First Church Leakesville, evangelist; weeknight services at 7:30 p.m.

Calvary (Lincoln): August 14-19; Rev. James Porch, pastor and song leader; Rev. Rodney Taylor, Smyrna Church in Copiah County, evangelist; dinner on the ground on August 14.

Franklin Church (Madison): August 14-19; Rev. W. M. Bufington pastor; Rev. John Allen, Sunday School Board, evangelist; Jack Burnham, Colonial Heights, Jackson, song leader; homecoming on August 14 with dinner on the ground and singing in the afternoon; weekday services at 7:30 p.m. in air-conditioned comfort.

Salem Church (Hinds): August 14-19; Rev. Joe H. Ratcliff, pastor and evangelist; Billy R. Trotter, Mississippi College faculty, song leader; homecoming with dinner on the ground on Sunday, August 14; weekday services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Bethel Church (Coldwater): August 14-19; Rev. Roy C. Wilson, pastor; Rev. Billy Smith, evangelist; weeknight services at 7:30 p.m.

Calvary Church (Jones): August 14-19; Rev. Jackie C. Hamilton, Wildwood Church, Laurel, evangelist; Dallas Rayburn, Hattiesburg, singer; Rev. Harold Walker, pastor; dinner on the ground Sunday, Aug. 14; Sunday services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.; weekday services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sardis Church (Hazelhurst): August 14-19; Rev. Dewitt Mitchell, pastor; Rev. H. L. Fewell, Highland Church, Vicksburg, evangelist; Joe Owens, First Church, Crystal Springs, song leader; weekday services at 10 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Fellowship Church (Jefferson): August 14-21; Rev. Perry Simpson, pastor; Rev. Glen Wright, McComb evangelist; weekday services at 7 p.m.; dinner on the ground on August 14.

Carmel Church (Monticello): August 14-21; Rev. Phil J. Walker, pastor; Rev. Morrell Lee, pastor Forest Park Church, McMinnville, Tennessee evangelist; Wendell Russell, song leader, morning and evening services.

Ridgeland Church (Madison): August 14-19; Rev. Lynette Younger, pastor; Rev. Johnny Lee Taylor, evangelist; Mose Dangerfield, song leader; weekday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Long Pine Church (Canton): August 14-19; Rev. Henry C. Ingram, pastor and song leader; Rev. Jack Farmer, pastor, Center Terrace Church, Canton, evangelist; dinner on the ground on Sunday, August 14; weekday services at 7:30 p.m.

Slayden Church: August 14-19; Rev. M. L. Swinney, pastor; Rev. J. C. Mitchell, Superintendent of Missions, Pontotoc, evangelist; Stanley Mullikin, song leader; weekday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sunshine Church (Rankin): August 14-19; Rev. Guy Gray, Flowood, Evangelist; Bob Pollard, Grandview, Song Leader; Rev. Shalley Vaughn, Pastor; weeknight services at 7:30 P.M.

Dublin Church (Prentiss): August 14-19; Rev. C. W. Thompson, Sr., pastor First Baptist Church, Lexington, Ala., evangelist; Mrs. Hollis Jones, music director; Rev. George E. Meadows, pastor.

Oak Grove Church (Jefferson Davis): August 14-19; Rev. DeVon L. Byrd, pastor and song Rev. Oliver C. Ladnier, North McComb Church, evangelist; weekday services as leader; 8 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Mont Rose Church (Quitman): August 14-21; Rev. Ed F. Grayson, pastor; Rev. Alex McGrew, First Church, Jasper, Tennessee, evangelist; David Williams, song leader; weekday services at 11 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.

Sand Hill (Jones): August 14-21; Rev. Thomas Baleb, pastor and song leader; Rev. Rayford Pridgen, Indian Springs Church, evangelist; weekday services at 10:30 a.m. and 7:30 p.m.



JOHN BEWLEY, activities director at Broadmoor Baptist Church in Jackson, is seen with a unique invention of his—a skate car. The car is for use in churches that have gymnasiums. The car is mounted on actual roller skates and with one push goes a considerable distance on its own momentum. The car was demonstrated at a southwide recreational conference at Gulfshore in February. Popular at Broadmoor church, the car is manufactured in Jackson and can be purchased from Mr. Bewley.

REVIVAL RESULTS

Shady Grove (Hazelhurst): July 10-16; Rev. H. Glen Schilling, pastor; Rev. James Fancher, Florence, evangelist; Joe Owen, Crystal Springs, song leader. There were 13 for baptism (two over 70 years of age, three from one family and two from another) one by statement, two by letter and a large number of rededications.

Antioch Church (Jasper): July 10-15; Rev. W. O. Pippin, pastor; Rev. Gene Fant, evangelist; seven professions of faith and a large number of rededications.

New Prospect Church (Monroe): closed youth revival on July 31; led by two evangelists, Rev. B. C. McGohon, pastor First Church, Vernon, Ala., and Rev. Jim Jenkins, Director of Youth Activities and Graded Choirs in First Church, Nacogdoches, Texas; three professions of faith; one by letter.

Last Rites Held For H. P. Dalton

Funeral services for Rev. Harry P. Dalton of Brookhaven were held Aug. 2 at Halbert Heights Church in Brookhaven with Rev. B. H. Foy officiating.

Mr. Dalton, age 56, had died unexpectedly while working on his master's degree at the University of Mississippi. He was a graduate of Clarke College, Mississippi College and the New Orleans Baptist Seminary. He had formerly been pastor of churches in the state.

July 17-22; Rev. J. D. Walker, pastor and evangelist; Rev. Eugene Roberts, song leader; seven professions of faith; one by letter; and a number of rededications.

Fellowship Church (Cheslaw): July 24-29; Rev. Doyle Cummings, pastor; Rev. Benjie Wright, Starkville, evangelist; eight professions of faith; three by letter, and several rededications.

Off The Record

Guest at wedding reception: "Are you the bridegroom?" "Young Man: 'No, ma'am, I was eliminated in the semifinals.'"

There are many stories of children misquoting the Lord's Prayer. A little girl in New York was heard praying "And lead us not into Penn Station." A little boy gave this version: "Harold by Thy Name." And another youngster said, "Our Father, who art in Heaven, how did you know my name?"

Double Entry

A bachelor is a man who can pull his socks on from either end.

—Richwood (W. Va.) Nicholas Republican

Happy Matrimony—

Pete: "How'd you get along in that fight with your wife the other night?" Mike: "Aw, she came crawling to me on her knees." Pete: "Yeah, what did she say?" Mike: "She said, 'come out from under that bed, you coward!'"

Politics.

How oft before election we who vote are "loved to death" by candidates for office with their honey-laden breath. They put us on the vertebrae and shake our hand with glee, and tell us that our baby "is as cute as he can be." 'Tis "Hello, Bob," and "Howdy, Jim," and "How's the little wife," 'til we feel sure these cordial chaps are close-up friends for life. But what a jolt we're in for when it's past election day; these loving, smiling candidates ignore us right away. They quite forget we're "Bob" and "Jim"; we get a stony stare, and babe and wife can go to grass for all they seem to care. How powerless becomes the ballot's power, you will note, to hold as friends the candidates who beg us for our vote.

New Orleans Gets Gift To Aid Pastors' Meeting

NEW ORLEANS (BP)—A \$10,000 gift has been received at New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary here to endow partial expenses for the seminary's annual summer Pastors' Conference.

The gift was from a residue of the estate of Mrs. Hattie R. Nored of Thomasville, Ala.

Mrs. Nored also provided gifts to the Alabama Baptist and Methodist Foundations to support church vocation students, and other Christian religious causes.

The will of Mrs. Nored, who died in 1965, was probated at an earlier date. Southern Baptist Home and Foreign Mission Boards received bequests stipulated in the will.

The seminary's annual pastors' conference is held in June and July of each year. Professors usually teach Biblical and theology subjects as refresher type courses, and guest lecturers are on the campus for the meetings.



WAYNE KENT, son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kent of Belden, was ordained to the full gospel ministry by the Lowrey Memorial Church of Blue Mountain on July 31.

Mr. Kent is a graduate of Belden High School; attended Clarke Memorial College in Newton, for one year; and is now in his second year at Blue Mountain College as a ministerial student. Upon completion of his college work, he plans to attend the New Orleans Baptist Theological Seminary. He has recently been called as the interim pastor of the Chazyville Baptist Church in Tippah County.